Horner Administration For Third Straight Year Waives The State Tax on Property

COMMONS GIVES **BALDWIN VOTE**

Opposition Speakers as an appointment is arranged with controverted problem of the soldiers President Roosevell, to ask for aid in bonus surged to the front today Claim Nation Was "Disgraced"

ive-dominated house of commons upon its handling of the African peace plan, despite a withering opposition pressed to finance the IERC. attack and an admission by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin that he

A labor motion of censure was reof oratory in which the government, stand on the now-discarded Hoare- ond term. Layal peace plan was defeated and

tion and reversed its stand at Genevaby proposing to reward "Italian ag-

Baldwin's victory was almost a foresome conclusion because of the heavy conservative majority returned in the November general elections called because of the war crists

The House of Lords, without a division, upheld the government after debate on the peace plan.

The long awaited disclosure behind the widely condemned scheme widch ple confession by Baldwin that he had made a mistake.

Pale and obvious worried Baldan spoke to a house which displayed much hostility. He followed Sir Samuel Hoare, co-author of the plan with Premier Laval of Prance, Sir Samuel resigned last night as foreign secretery became of the widespread opposition to the formula

Hoare in his 45-minute explana-tion, said that leaf that the league would break up rather than fear of any Roben threat" was behind the isk peace move.

defending his stand Beare at the house in tears. The Prince of contalistic state. Vales attended for Hoare's smeeth. Baldwin again that he woods not be such a mistore happen anath and that

It was a lesson to him.

The first impression of numbers of parliament, as reflected in lobby talk, mation, was that the government would be sustained by a comfortabe majority. shouldered much of the blame upon

Mussolini Will

Ronie, Dec. 20 (Friday) - P Premier Mussolini ordered today that an additional 1 000 000 000 lire Jabour \$80,000,000) be appropriated from the fund for colonies in the 1935-36 budget to help soldiers and their families

The sum includes 350,000 line for siding the families of soldiers railed home from the army abroad, 400,-000,000 lire for new civil and military colonial extension, 19,630 lire for soldlers' families, 400,000,000 for 'extraordinary expenses' and loans in the colonies, 100,000,000 for the navy and 80,000,000 for the airforce.

As II Doce moved to strengthen morale and his military forces. Italy, er treasury enriched by gift gold, prested unworried about what the eague of Nations may do next in an effort to stop the African war.

ARREST MOTORIST St. Louis, Dec. 19 - (P)-A. G. Hes-

fer, 37, brought here from Evanston, basis. Ill., tonight was arrested on charges.

Hester, held under \$2,500 bond, was Farley to buy the next election charged with failing to stop after his Everingham, terminal railroad switchman. He denied the charges.

Weather

slowly rising temperature Saturday parallels the trans-Siberian ratiroad. from a prayer meeting and was with- work, automobile repairing, foundry matrimonial prospects for sub-debs was 20. At five o'clock Thursday Manchoukuoans. evening the thermometer registered 14 and was dropping rapidly.

30.12: P. M. 30.27. Illinois-Generally fair Friday and 12 cents a quart for regular grades church in Chicago.

Indiana—Generally fair Friday and a quart rise in the regular grade since Saturday; slowly rising temperature November 1.

fair Friday and Saturday; rising tem- would survey milk prices in 15 major perature Saturday.

Iowa-Generally fair Friday and here, Saturday; rising temperature Saturday and in extreme west portion Max Edlen of Meredosia spent mated 825,000 were employed by other

Horner administration for the third straight year today waived the state tax on property, for which the retail sales tax has been substituted as the

major revenue source.

The state tax levy board held a OF CONFIDENCE short meeting and took the expected action of refusing to order a tax on real and personal property.

Governor Horner also announced hat he will go to Washington, as soon meeting the newest of the long series among congressional leaders returnof relief crisis.

be discussed during his effort to get to be disposed of by February 1, but the state's works progress job allot- declined to forecast definitely that it ment increased so that all employable would be enacted over a veto By Charles P. Nutter clients can be taken from the rolls London, Dec. 19.—(P)—A conservat- of the Illinois emergency relief commission. The tear has been express President Roosevelt's office with an cember so residents decided to forego held the British government tonight sed that, unless the WPA gives jobs to unqualified assertion that the comadditional men, the state will be hard

tax, first accomplished at the meet-. That bill, providing for financing ing of the levy board two years ago, through a federal bond issue, would Jected 397 to 165. The vote was reach. One of the major accomplishments of value of their adjusted service cered near midnight after twelve hours his commissivation and is expected to differers and the full value if they be stressed in his campaign for a sec- held them two years.

licenses and taxes.

At the board meeting were the gov- element was removed, ernor, Treasurer John Steele and a representative of Auditor Edward J.

COL. FRANK KNOX ADDRESSES GOP MEET AT JOLIET

Made To Destroy Enterprise

Knos today charged the administra-tion with attempting to destroy priare enterprise in order to establish a

Chicago publisher assoil the New Deal then adopted a resolution endorsing him for their payty's presidential nom

inite objective—the relization in whole but that the explanations, which of the Pocialist creek," Col. Knox as-"How else can you explain at-House, seemed to many to be far from Lemmis to load industry with such taxes that it cannot service. What we are witnessing is a subtle attempt to destroy private enterprise"

He warned government spending would result in heavy taxes on in-Aid Families dustry and the taxes in turn would re- tragedy into the loy of having the mention of the for Christmas. tioned Henry Ford as a typical industrailst being 'harassed' by the New child so for adoption several hours. Dealers and estimated the suto manufacturer had an investment of 9,000 Ware 19-year-old unwed Pennsylvania. every man he hired.

That's the kind of private enterkill." the publisher said.

where one third of our national in- appounced destination come is spent by the government. That's the disaster line Every nation which God" baby case has reached that point has fallen."

Agriculture B. G. Tugwell as estimating that President Rossevelt—if the claim of Mrs. Nellie Tipton acting superintendent. Taylor is to jury he and Miss Todd had connect—tring 281 victim" witnesses to the re-elected—would have spent \$34,200.—Muench, 44, that the child was her stay with the police force as an as-800,000 by the end of 1938. The pubhisher said every person earning \$25 a of despeir, week paid \$5 in taxes ever we are Wife of paying only half the tax bill and borrowing the rest." It would take \$10 of each \$25 received as salary, he said. to but the nation on a pay-as-you-go

"A large part of the sum approprigrowing out of a traffic death here ated for unemployment relief." he declared, "is going to be used by Jim

COMPLETE RAILROAD

Mescow. Dec. 19 -- P--Convict laporers, spurred by the music of bands which played as they worked, have completed a new 1365 mile rathroad through the Soviet far East, it was announced today.

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—Gen-near Chita, north of Mongolia to mobile here tonight, rally fair Friday and Saturday; Khabarovsk in far eastern Siberia and With his wife, he The U.S. Co-operative Weather portance, the road is strategically sit-struck by a car driven by Franklin W. is planned for Stateville prison.

Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: public which is allegedly threatened elderly couple stepped into the path was a part of the program of the welligh 34. The low Wednesday night with occupation by Japanese and of his car. Mrs Cossum was slightly fare department to rehabilitate in-

MILK PRICES HIGHER Saturday; slowly rising temperature and 15 cents for Grade A.

The increase is the second penny Coincidentally, the Consumers' of employing 3,500,000 needy has been

Wisconsin and Missouri-Generally Council of St. Louis announced it attained.

Thursday in the city with friends.

Expect To Dispose Of Problem By February First

By Douglas B. Cornell

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Dec. 19.—(4')—Amid predictions of speedy passage, the ing to the capital.

Almost before he finished speaking however. Senator Burnes D-SC; left trical power in Staples comes in De- thing in Miss Todd's life that might fracture of the left leg and lacerations. promise bonus measure he and Senator Stelwer (R-Ore) have introduced The waiving of the state property would override a veto.

has been described by Mr. Horner as give veterans four percent of the face

Back from a voyage to the Phil-Expenditures formerly met through ippines. Speaker Byrns sat on a corthe property tax are now financed by her of his desk, a red carnation in his Angry opposition speakers charged th revenues from the sales tax, spon- lapet, and told reporters the chances the cabinet had "diagraced" the na- rored by the governor and from liquor of enacting the bonus over a veto would be strengthened if the inflation

The Patman bill ready for a test in the House January 13, would pay off the bonus in \$2,000,000,000 of new money. Only by a narrow margin in the Senate was President Roosevelt's veto of the plan upheld last seassion. Opponents of inflation already are considering strategy for heading off another House vote on it by pressing forward with a non-inflationary measure. One of the leaders in this movement, Rep. Vinsen D-Rv) arfamped a conference today with chairman Doughton D-NC; of the Bouse case and means committee, with the

Even before they met, however Says Attempt Being Doughton told reporters he expected ome bonus bill to be passed. Chairman McReynolds D-Tenny of the foreign sitairs committee held the

McReynolds, more concerned with the prospects of new neutrality legislation, disclosed that he planned to discuss the situation with Secretary Hull temorrow or the next day

A pathering of Resublicans, invine. Anna Ware Has "Gift Of God"

Blue-Eyed Baby Awarded To Unwed Mother By Court Decision

ision today turned a young mother's placed in Jeopardy by their greed and organs and arranged to start their own tragedy into the my of having her court for increased profits," the as-

For the first time since she let the Ware, 19-year-old unwed Pennsylvania in equipment and organization for acreant stri had him back in her

The plump, blue-eyed baby, now four prise the New Dealers are trying to mentlis old was taken by Miss Ware from a hospital, where it had been "We are rapidly reaching a point held under court order, to an un-Thus ended the strange Gift of

The judgment of the St. Louis court Col. Knox quoted Undersecretary of or appeals, executed with the delivery of the baby to Miss Ware, shattered son, sent as "a gift of God in my time Wife of a St. Louis physician and

sister of a state supreme court judge. she was then preparing for her successful defense of a kidnaping charge A special commissioner, in a report adopted by the court, asserted her announced birth of a child after 23 years of married life was "utterly false."

Veteran Baptist Minister Killed

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 19,-(P)-The Rev. W. H. Cossum, 72. veteran Baptist cational training school f minister and former missionary in of the Pontiac reformatory The new road runs from Karym, China was fatally injured by an auto-

injured.

The Rev. Mr. Cossum, partially And was dropping rapidly

Barometer readings were: A. M. St. Louis Dec. 19—(P)—Milk prices about a year ago from a church in will be advanced here tomorrow to Jackson Mich. For some time he was blind for the last 17 years, retired

citles for comparison with prices gress Administration, he said, had nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Mich-here. itederal agencies.

CONGRESS LINES Grand Jury Foreman Claims SENATOR SCHALL Anglo-French Peace Plan FORMED, BONUS Evidence Shows Thelma Todd INJURED WHEN Discarded, League Decides ISSUE IS 'HOT' Was Monoxide Murder Victim

Staples, Minnesota Residents to Have a Dark Christmas

Staples, Minn., Dec. 19,--//P)--If reslights and gala holiday decorations, artists agent. they have to go to surrounding communities.

darkness until Jan. 1 by popular agreement. The reason is a clause in days with relatives. Speakers Byrns said the issue ought a utility contract which fixes the 1936 municipal lighting rate at the peak

> Usually the peak month for electhe Christmas bright lights in favor of cheaper electricity next year

WORKERS URGE U.S. OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

Claim Lines Used As Chips In Financial Game Of Poker

Washington Dec. 18 -- P -- Governnent ownership of railroads was urged tonight by the rallway labor executives association as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads the cale bar tender. have been placed by the bankers."

In a circular sent to all congressmen, the association asserted that "so long as the roads are used as chins in ing stacked against the little fellow-there can result only increased difficulties for the railroads, and a contimustion of practices" which were said to endanger equities in rail se-

A bill providing for government ownership of the carriers is pending in the senste. It was introduced last ession by Senator Wheeler D-Monte who said he would not press for immediate action.

chiels charged were shown by a court investigation this year to have "wrecked the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, a "once prosperous" carrier The circulation contended that Babe In Arms road's funds had been syphoned into Wall Street to such an extent that the carrier's president testified we

had as high as 25 rail breaks in 23 hours because of old ratis." Thus it appears, not only were the fortunes of investors jeopardized by the manipulations of the Wall Street

Walter Williams

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19 .- . P .- Gov. date and hour of death. ernor Horner's appointment of Wal- Mrs. Ford's was the first, ter Williams of Peoria as superin- Police detectives express

A Democrat with 15 years police here to the premise that the actress experience. Williams succeeds L. M. died at dawn Sunday. Taylor of Monmouth, the Republican Although West told the coroner's

Williams, a native of Macomb, was had been intimate. superintendent of police at Peoria for Mrs. Ford told police Miss Todd was \$1,029, two years under Mayor Charles her "bosom friend." two years under Mayor Charles her "bosom friend".

All other expenses including the O'Brien. He is in the telephone. The serenity at the mortuary con- \$50 a day being paid Charles Challen. shal during the Wilson administration and later was lieutenant of special agents for the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the transcript of court records alone of the Minneapolis and five hours preceding the funeral and the was estimated to the following the funeral and the was appeared from the said he surmised that the party while he was appeared from the solution of the following the funeral and the transcript of the funeral and the following the funeral and

SCHOOL OPENED

Bowen, state director of public weltare, today officially opened the vocational training school for inmates

The school, in charge of Milion A. Summers, will offer instruction in With his wife, he was returning woodworking, plumbing, sheet metal men gathered at coming out parties as Arthur Bishop of New Scotland Yard, pany of Moline. The preference was in a block of his home when he was and electrical work. A similar school

mates of penal institutions.

JUDGESHIPS OPEN

Washington, Dec. 19,-(P)-Attorney General Cummings said today seven federal judgeships now open prob-ably would be filled "some time early Washington, Dec. 19.—(4)—Harry L. in the coming session of congress."
Hopkins said today the New Deal goal
"No progress has been made now "No progress has been made now on any of the positions," Cummings said.

ny of the positions. Cummings said. There will be about 150 persons. Rockford Ill. Dec. 18—P—A heart addition to alding the Democratic old PWA funds for construction of six Vacancies to be filled include the there, and I don't suppose I'll know ailment which friends said he had ticket, he would be active in behalf municipal power plants. Hillview callers in the city yester-day included Alvis McClenning.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19,--(4) George Suffers Fracture Of W. Rochester, foreman of the Los Suffers Angeles county grand jury, declared tonight evidence he has gathered indicates strongly that Thelma Todd screen actress, might have been a monoxide murder victim. Rochester announced he had issued

"We are not pointing the finger of

established in any one month of this. We are anxious to learn from Dr. this city. Schall hurried to a Washlead him to believe she was mur-

> merning when it will investigate the personal bond.
> strange death of Miss Todd, whose Police said w vesterday gave a verdict of apparent of the car and was hit as he crossed of all members of the council except pital took his story. accidental death by monoxide gas the road to his house. tumes from the automobile exhaust.

eried additional information or exact- home at the time he was injured.

Smith, treasurer of the Todd-West

While 12,000 persons filed solemnly past Miss Todd's orchid satin bier. Schall, was found to be suffering only where the body lay in blue satin lounging pajamas, the question of the time of death produced still another puzzle. Mrs. Roland West, estranged wife of Miss Todd's business partner, told officers she saw the actress riding with "a dark looking foreigner" in Hollywood at 11 p. m. Sunday-several hours after the approximate time coroner's offi-

ficials said death occurred. Although a coroner's jury held she met death in her big motor car of car-bon monoxide fumes, the story of Mrs. West and additional baffling factors spurred close study of other theories. The inquest verdict vesterday merely said death "seemed" accidental from away from a farm to which his wid circumstances surrounding finding of owed mother had sent him, did odd the body in a garage the 20-year old Jobs in Chicago and a few years later actress shared with West. Further in-

quiry was urged. A district attorney's investigator was Todd's Beach Cafe had been planning discharged an electric shock which to permit rambling and that this paralyzed nerves of the eyes. might have aroused the enmity of pro-

fessional gamesters. essional gamesters.
Grand jury authorities, indicating a Sir Francis Drake linanciers but also were the lives of suspicion of polson in the mystery, St. Louis, Dec. 19 -- A court's de- employes and the traveling public awaited scientific analysis of the vital

> The identity of the person Miss Todd intended to take to a party at the home of Wallace Ford, screen actor, The statement of Mrs. West, the Is Named Chief former level carmen of the films, was the second bit of information tending to complicate evidence bearing on the

Police detectives expressed doubt

stay with the police force as an assistant to the new chief.

Taylor is to Thy apartments above their case, he United States courthouse here, and sistant to the new chief.

Cvaded a question as to whether they when the trial is adjourned until Jan.

Pontiac, III. Dec. 19-18-14. L. Deb Says Men Are Thirsty, Hungry

New York, Dec. 19 - P-The young are merely hungry and thirsty, not galvanized by love, one of the girls Sullivan Governor Horner's adminis-

now in the White House.

commenting on her own coming out taneous. party at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Jan.

HIT BY AUTO

Skull And Other Injuries

Washington, Dec. 19.—Thomas D. idents of Staples want to enjoy bright former husband of Miss Todd and an Schall, blind senator from Minnesota, was struck by an automobile on a hey have to go to surrounding coinDi Cicco now is in New York. He heavily travelled highway near this
nunities.

Left Los Angeles by airplane the day
The streets of Staples will remain in after the body was found. He said. Schall, a Republican, is one of capheavily travelled highway near this briefly, approved the continuance of Roosevelt's administration.

The accdent occurred at Cottage suspicion at anyone," said Rochester. City. Maryland, a few miles north of Di Cicco, for whom a subpoena has ington hospital, was reported to have been issued, whether there was any- suffered a fractured skull, compound. The members agreed to let current Police arrested a man they said was days, at least. L. G. Humphries of Hyattsville, driver Di Cicco was asked by Rochester to of the car charging him with reckless a

body was found last Monday morning Schall, riding to his home. "Wyne- visious of the covenant." in her garage. The coroner's jury crest," with friends had stepped out

Almost two hours after the accident. but recommended further investiga- Schall was reported still unconscious; to give Italy control or sovereignty hear Wrightstown. The grand jury foreman would not that his father was on his way to see council "thanked" the delegates of east of the spot where Milne was disclose where he had obtained his as- two Minnesota friends off for their the two nations but declined "to ex- thrown out of a car last night--from Young Schall reconstructed the ac-

Detective Chief Joseph Taylor or- started out by automobile for the city discussion of whether dered officers to question again from his home. They halted near for the oil embargo. Roland West, business partner and the Schall home and the senator and Great Britain's A "best friend" of the blonde fun-maker Leen alighted to so into a store. Find- fore departing for London, made it needles, which they believed the kidof the films, and to interview Charles, ing that store closed, they started to clear to his fellow councilmen that napers used to keep Milne in a concross the street, Leen assisting Schall any new attempts at conciliation dition bordering on unconsciousness cafe, as well as Robert J. Anderson. An automobile struck both men as they the cafe bar tender. Stepped out into the roadway.

Leen, taken to the hospital with sanctions. from shock and bruises. The senator's wife and son both hur-

ried to Schall's hedside. Schall's criticism of Roosevelt policies has been directed both from the senste floor and through frequent statements Schall first came to congress as a

member of the house, elected in 1916 as an independent. Subsequently becoming a Republican he defeated the Farmer-Laborite, Senator Magni Johnson in 1924 and took the son seat which he has since held. He was born Jone 4, 1877, near Grand Rapids, Mich. As a boy, he ran

worked his way through college Not long after he had started a business career as a lawyer. Schall was four to three decision, the State Su-delphia, blinded when a patent cigar lighter preme Court today held that it is Agents said Milne related that three ordered to run down rumors that Miss | blinded when a patent cigar lighter

Estate Trial Has

To Bring Witnesses To Chicago

Chicago Dec. 19—P-Federal court attaches estimated today the ter Williams of Peoria as superintendent of the state highway police that Miss Todd was the person Mrs. mail fraud in promotion of the Sir West saw. They said they would ad- Francis Drake estate has cost the government \$50,000 since it started Nov.

6 tomorrow the jury will have carned

More than \$21,000 was spent

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Company's receiver. Austin Hall announced that when court reconvenes in January he would be ready to produce his expert wit-

nesses. Challen, Prof. Arthur Lyon

Cross of the history department at the

University of Michigan, and Inspector.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 19 -- P -- Dani Authority was given to her words trative auditor today said democratic; the fact she is a Roosevelt—chairmen in more than twelve south-Medora Roosevelt, sub-deb daughter of the George Emien Roosevelts, second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt and distant kin of the man now in the White House.

The Roosevelt is a Roosevelt and distant kin of the man in the April primary. Sullivan said.

The step was announced by Secretic County January 3 to Pat Nash. Cook county chairman, leave of absence to aid President. The clerk's office, in making the Roosevelt and distant kin of the man in the April primary. Sullivan said.

The step was announced by Secretic Roosevelt. the action of the county chairmen all tary Ickes at a press conference vened court in a county court house. The 17-year old Miss Roosevelt was in the Egyptian territory, was spon- with the statement that Chapman

CHURCH LEADER DIES

Jobs provided by his Works Pro- seventh circuit court of appeals (IIII- more than 50 of them," she said in a suffered for several months caused of Senator Costigan's campaign for Grants were on the old 30 per centress Administration, he said, had nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Mich- radio interview. "The average men the death of George S. Romney, 61, re-election in Colorado. of the cost of labor and materials." who dashes around to deb parties leader in the Church of Jesus Christ has no matrimonial intentions—he's of the latter Day Saints. Romney Virgil Wright of Concord spent Illinois—Petersburg, \$140,000 loan more interested in free liquor and had been a resident of Chicago for the Thursday in Jacksonville transacting and grant for a power plant and glaslast four years.

To Return to Sanctions

Associated Press Foreign Staff Geneva, Dec. 19—47—The League of Nations, discarding the orphaned Anglo-French peace plan with "thanks," announced tonight "Sanctions as usual!"

A League council decision put the fragments of the peace proposals definitely in a corner, and the league's sanctions committee of 18, meeting existing sanctions.

"The league has killed the Francohe was going east to spend the holf- itol hill's bitterest critics of President, British proposal and must now takes the responsibility for what happens. a spokesman for Italy warned.

The sanctions committee, however, took no definite action on the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy sanctions run on until after the holi-

the situation "as a whole," at the them to find the hideout where he Police said witnesses told them that same time "bearing to mind the pro- was held prisoner for four days. The committee of 13 is composed who sat about his bedside in a hos-

> the parties to the conflict. press an opinion in regard to them an accurate description of movements

A more searching inquiry into the cident as follows:

The sanctions committee will keep Mile.

The sanctions committee

way with the operation of existing was held.

SUPREME COURT **GIVES DECISION** IN BANK CASES

not a pre-requisite that all claims be other men met the "doctor" in the

That All Claims

Be Proved

ones and Prancis S. Wilson, the Milne was quoted by the agents, then Cost U. S. \$50,000 court upheld the constitutionality of suddenly turned into a dirt road near the state banking act provisions pertaining to assessment of stockholders. Then, the agents said, Milne was Sinday afternoon, the supposed date of her death, remained undetermined. More Than S21.000 Spent from the Circuit Court of Kankakee. The agents said Milne told them county by stockholders of the Ameri- one of the men informed him;

court decree. collected before the bank on which car.

park.

Ropes kept the line of humanity day was devoted to the introduction about 30 feet from the funeral couch.

A considerable part of the trial to.

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A considerable part of the introduction by Arthur E Crum, receiver of the and identification of documentary First National Bank of Freeport evidence, which will be received. er for the Union Bank and Trust clear as to time.

Another bank opinion by the court reversed and remanded the decision into me," of the Rock Island County Court which denied the East Moline State Hospital a preferred claim against the by a hypodermic needle. Peoples Savings Bank and Trust Comsought on the allegation that the funds belonged to the state.

GRANTED LEAVE Washington Dec. 19 -- P -- Oscar L

"planned to go back home to Colorido for awhile." Washington, Dec. 19.—(P)—Secre-Chapman later explained that in tary Ickes today alloted \$1.538.345 of ado for awhile.

FIND HIDEOUT WHERE MILNE WAS PRISONER

Kidnaped Youth Gives G-Men Description Of Abductors

By Leo W. Sharidan

Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 19.-(P)-Caleb J. Milne, fourth, gave federal Members of the League Council, in agents tonight a description of four unanimous resolution, instructed men who kidnaped him in New York appear before the grand jury Monday driving. He later was released on his the committee of thirteen to examine and through his description enabled

Federal agents and a stenographic

They said they had found the As for the Pranco-British proposals out-a dilapidated house on a farm The senator's son, Dick Schall, said over more than half of Ethiopia, the Bucks county, about ten miles south-

made by the kidnapers given by

Great Britain's Anthony Eden, be- found a hypodermic syringe and two meantime should not interfere in any during the four days and nights he The agents said they also found

several tin cans, recently opened

from which they believe the abduct-

ors obtained their food. Milne seid

he was given food only once during

his imprisonment.

Recuperating from exposure heavy doses of a narcotic, Milne informed the agents he could recall scarcely a thing of what occurred from Sunday night until last night He remembered the kidnapers, however, because he saw each one before he was given the narcotic.

Agents said Milne told of answer-Not Pre-Requisite inc a felephone call from a "Dr. Green, of Gracie Square" in New York. He met the doctor" on Saturday at the Square. Milne had been told on the tele-

phone that his grandfather, Caleb J.

Milne Jr., in Philadeiphia was "very

Ill" and wished to see him. The "Dr. Springfield, Ill. Dec. 19.— P. By a Green" was to take him to Phila-

proved by the creditors of a closed park and all five set out in a sedan bank in order to determine the for Philadelphia.

amounts owing by the individual They passed through the Holland tunnel and over the Pulaski Skyway, In a decision written by Justice took a branch road leading toward Paul Farthing, and concurred in by Phillipsburg N. J., and Easton, Pa. Justices Clyde E. Stone, Norman L. They rode along for several miles,

Then, the agents said, Milne was

can Trust and Savings Bank. They. You're not going to see any doc-were defendants in a lower court suit for. You're going to stay with us. brought by creditors who asked an And keep your mouth shut, too, if you assessment against 173 stockholders know what's good for you."

The lower court ordered the assess- "I was scared." Milne told the ment overruling the contention of the agents. 'I was so scared I didn't

defendants that before such an as- know what to do. I didn't know what

sessment could be made the master they might do." in chancery require creditor claims be Agents said the roung man related approved. The decision affirmed the lower in the branch road and did not remove it until they reached Somerville, The court, however, held uncon- N. J. leaving the town, the blindfold stitutional the state law providing was again bound over his eyes and he that on bank checks issued but not was shoved down on the floor of the

they were drawn is closed that the After that. Milne said he lost the receivers shall return the checks to imite but surmised that the party the presenting bank.

Sunday, Milne was quoted by the agents," they stuck the first needle

Hospital physicians said Milne's right arm had about 25 marks made

TRANSFERS COURT

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 19 444-To accommodate a large number of htigants and witnesses in a suit involving administration of an estate Federal Judge Fred L. Wham will Chapman, assistant secretary of in- hold court at Vienna in Johnson

AWARD PWA FUNDS

of the cost of labor and materials basis. They included:

wibution system.

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terrers and a paramid with a light the critics, does not interest us. variety of experiments now under way telescope in the government, the quotation is. This enormous piece of glass was

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hombers and the best pursuit plane:

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Strange "Bedfellows"

Mitchell give you nightmares

There's one important official consadly at all. Astonishingly enough, in its entirety. Not without a riot here recently. liew of the many "bear stories" cir- anyway, one could assume after view-

That is the for the

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Members also include Benjamin L Cooke, whose scientific exposures Elks' building. of electricity profits are world-famous; Senator George Norris of Ne- Oliver Coultas of Lynnville was a

braska, the most relebrated of all business visitor in the city vesterday. "power trust" foes and father of TVA: Judson King of the National Popular Government League, with whom battle against the utilities long ago became a life work; Senator Burt; Wheeler and Representative Sam Rayburn, co-sponsors of the helding company act; President William Green, of the A. F. of L.: President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers; and Research Director M. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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Teachers of This County to Attend

Eighty-second Meeting of Association Will Be Held December 26-27

While Jacksonville and Morgan constructed are enjoying the teachers will attend the eighty-second annual meeting of the Illinois State The meeting is to be Dec. 26 and 27. The state spelling contest will

held Thursday morning, Dec. 26, at Springfield High school, Virginia Colwell of Alexander is Morgan county's at Soldiers Building, 10:30 a. m. military aviation force isn't doing militee which probably will never meet entrant, having won the county finals

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The Madrigal Singers, twenty girls good shape Delivery of a new batch Co., President James B. Black of Pa- of the LaSalle-Peru Township High of 143 will start in 1936 (103 bombers, cific Gas & Electric, Vice President school will sing under the direction of of Rector's, advertised in their office, 110 attack planes. It observation William J. Hagenah of the Bylleshy Miss Sarah Isadora McConnell, and Utility Group, and Chairman John the Taylorville Township High school Now, on top of that, the army is E. Zimmerman of United Gas Im- band, conducted by Eugene Kemp provement Co (which brought the Asbury, will play. Group singing will first suit against the holding company be led by June E. Borner, orchestra act).

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All sessions will be held in the audi-V. Cohen of the National Power torium in the south end of the Con-Policy Committee, who wrote the tennial building except the meeting hated holding company act. Morris Thursday night which will be in the



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State Hospital Plans Christmas Observance Extending Over Week

Christmas at the Jacksonville State hospital will be one of pleasure and merriment for the 3358 patients, as many special features have been arranged by the management and employees. The Christmas season will be opened Sunday with appropriate religious services. The following days will be given over to celebration of Christmas and New Year's

Dr. Grover C. Brown, managing officer, and a number of committees have completed arrangements for the observance. One of the highlights of the week will be the annual Christmas Dance Thursday evening, Dec. 28, for officers, employees and guests. Special menus will be the rule dur-

ing the Christmas season at the institution. A series of entertainments will provide enjoyment for the pa-The hospital program for the week is:

Sunday, December Twenty-second Special Religious Services Mass, 8:00 a. m.—Patients and em-

Father F. F. Formaz. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m - Patients t all denominations-Mrs. Cecile Manning, leader

Protestant church services, 2:30 m.-Patients and employees. Reverend W. C. Meeker. Processional-"O Come All Ye Faithful."

Prayer. Hymn-"Silent Night." Responsive Reading Hymn-"We Three Kings of Orient

Scripture Reading Special Music-Male quartet.

Recessional—"It Came Upon Midnight Clear." Lutheran church services, 3:30 p. m.

G. Kuppler. Monday, December Twenty-third and employees. Music by Jacksonville and Mrs. J. W. Klapman, Dr. J. L. State Hospital Band.

Christmas Eve Grounds. Beginning at Sundown. ingham.

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Christmas Morning

Awakening of Christmas Morn Dorothy Lukeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumpeter-Bernard Strongman. ients and employees of Catholic Faith. Mrs. B. Strongman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reverend Father F. F. Formaz. Santa Claus accompanied by

the Christmas Carolers, 9:30 a. m Visit all patients in quarters with messages of good cheer and remembrances from "The Folks Back Home," A Christmas treat for each patient. Presentation of Gifts by the Ameri-

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Roast Chicken and Gravy Giblet Dressing Mashed Potatoes Cranberry Jelly Mince Pie Candy Assorted Nuts

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Assembly Music — Jacksonville sonalities, by patients and employees. e Hospital Band. — Jacksonville State Hospital Kazoo 2. Special Program

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4. Santa Claus Grab Bag-With Gift for each patient. Wednesday, December Twenty-fifth Christmas Night

Community Singing, 7.00 p. m. Motion Pictures: A. News reel; B. Our Little Girl" starring Shirley Temple

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Reception Committee - Dr. and Patients and employees. Reverend Mrs. G. C. Brown, Dr. Sophie N. Leschin, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Walker Dr. A. P. Wolever, Dr. Jos. Marcovitch Roller skating, 7:30 p. m.—Patients, Dr. C. F. Ritchie, Dr. F. R. Pollock, Dr. Ranes, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cravens, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. Marion

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Buckler Salmagundi Carnival Carnival games of all types. Prizes for patients Afternoon Party (Group No. 1), 2 %

Evening Party (Group No. 2) 7:30

Music by Jacksonville State Hospital American Legion Band Saturday, December Twenty-eighth Community Singing, 7:00-p. m. Motion Pictures, 7:30 p. m. A. Comedy, "Gay Old Days."

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Special Music, Duct-Mrs. Mas Arnicar and Mrs. Cecile Manning.

Sermon. Hymn-"Now The Day Is Over." Benediction.

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New Year's Dinner, 12:00 noon, MENU Chicken and Dumplings

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take their word for it. There will be more of those 15-ton, four-engined "flying fortress" hombers such as the Eighty-second Meeting of And this greatest and most costly Officers Admit-Off the Re- one which flew from Seattle to Day-Completion of present programs will bring the Air Corps, within shooting

distance of the Baker board's recommendation of 2,300 planes-and that board was loaded with military and aviation-minded men. Early indications are that Congress

will look with favor on Secretary priations for the air services out. Dern's proposed program of 800 new eighs the annoyance he causes army planes a year. So don't let Billy

Strange "Bedfellows"

radly at all. Astonishingly enough, in in its entirety. Not without a riot here recently iew of the many "bear stories" ciring its makeup.
That is the

semble here next September

Chairman I F Aldred of Consolidated con-

hated holding company act. Morris Thursday night which will be in the L Cooke, whose scientific expocures Elks' building, of electricity profits are world-ta-

on electricity profits are world-la-, mous, Senator George Norris of Ne-. Oliver Coultas of Lynryllic was a braska, the most celebrated of all business visitor in the city yesterday. power trust" foes and father of TVA: Judson King of the National Popular Government League, with whom battle against the utilities long ago became a life work; Senator Burt Wheeler and Representative Sam Rayburn, co-sponsors of the helding company act, President William Green of the A. F. of L. President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers; and Research Director M. H. Hedges, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

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County to Attend

Association Will Be Held December 26-27

While Jacksonville and Morgan students are enjoying Christmas vacation, a large number of teachers will attend the eighty-second annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association at Springfield. The meeting is to be Dec. 26 and 27.

held Thursday morning, Dec. 26, at Investigation indicates that our There's one important official com- well of Alexander is Morgan county's at Soldiers Building, 10:30 a. m. military aviation force isn't doing mittee which probably will never meet entrant, having won the county finals. Christmas Dinner, 12:00 noor

Speakers at the convention will in-American National dent of DePaux University, Green-Third World castle, Ind. who was a member of the Power Conference, which will as- American delegation to Russia in 1926 and of the Japanese Education com-Members include Chairman Owen mission in 1932; Mrs. Gertride Nevins to decide what's "enough" you have to D. Young of General Electric, Chair- Williams, president of the Illinois figure what the possibilities are that man Floyd L Caritale of Niagara Hud- Congress of Parents and Teachers. we will be invaded by a foreign power son Power Corporation. President and in constant demand as a lecturer; or coalition of powers capable of land- Frank D. Comerford of Edison Elec- and Thomas Vernon Smith, professor ing a flock of troops and planes on tric of Roston. Vice President C. E. of philosophy at University of Chicago Stephens of Westinghouse Electric and a member of the first educational

planes which the army insists are in Baker of Southern California Edison. The Madrigal Singers, twenty girls New York. It would be interesting to good shape. Delivery of a new batch Co. President James B. Black of Pa- of the LaSalle-Peru Township High of 143 will start in 1936 (103 bombers, cific Cas & Electric, Vice President school will sing under the direction of or Rector's, advertised in their office 110 attack planes. 71 observation William J. Hagenah of the Byllesby Miss Sarah Isadora McConnell, and magazines.

| Discourage | Disc planes, 30 training planes).

Utility Group, and Chairman John the Taylorville Township High school
Now, on top of that, the army is E. Zimmerman of United Gas Im-band, conducted by Eugene Kemp provement Co. (which brought the Asbury, will play. Group singing will lirst suit against the holding company be led by June E. Borner, orchestra director for the Rockford High school. Members also include Benjamin All sessions will be held in the audi-V. Cohen of the National Power torium in the south end of the Cen-Policy Committee, who wrote the termial building except the meeting



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Dr. Grover C. Brown, managing officer, and a number of committees have completed arrangements for the observance. One of the highlights of he week will be the annual Christman Dance Thursday evening, Dec. 26, for officers, employees and guests.

Special menus will be the rule during the Christmas season at the insti- State Hospital Band. tution. A series of entertainments vill provide enjoyment for the pa-

The hospital program for the week is Sunday, December Twenty-second Special Religious Services Mass. 8:00 a. m .- Patients and em

loyees of Catholic faith. Reverend Father F. F. Formaz Sunday school, 10:00 a, m .- Patients denominations-Mrs. Cecile

Protestant church services. p. m.-Patients and employees. Revrend W. C. Meeker. Processional-"O Come All Ye

Manning, leader.

Hymn- Silent Night." Responsive Reading. Hymn-"We Three Kings of Orient

Scripture Reading. Special Music-Male quartet. Recessional-"It Came Upon Midnight Clear.

Lutheran church services, 3:30 p. m. Patients and employees. Reverend Mrs. G. C. Brown, Dr. Sophie N. Les-G. Kuppler. Monday, December Twenty-third

State Hospital Band. Tuesday, December Twenty-fourth Christmas Eve

Grounds. Beginning at Sundown. Special Christmas play, 7:30 n. m. State Convention Mrs. Helen Wetzel, director "The han, chairman, Mrs. Alice Chris-State Hospital Band.

Christmas Morning

Awakening of Christmas Morn. Trumpeter-Bernard Strongman. Christmas Mass. 7:30 a. m. Patients and employees of Catholic Faith. Reverend Father F. F. Formaz. Santa Claus accompanied by

the Christmas Carolers, 9:30 a. m --Visit all patients in quarters with messages of good cheer and remembrances from "The Folks Back Home." The state spelling contest will be A Christmas treat for each patient. Presentation of Gitts by the Ameri-Springfield High school. Virginia Col- can Legion Post No. 279 and Auxiliary Christmas Dinner, 12:00 noon

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Wednesday, December Twenty-fifth

Christmas Afternoon

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4. Santa Claus Grab Bag-With a Wednesday, December Twenty-fifth Christmas Night

Community Singing, 7:00 p. m. Motion Pictures: A. News reel; B. Our Little Girl" starring Shirley Thursday, December Twenty-sixth Annual Christmas Dance, 8:30 p. m.

Officers, employees and guests Guest cards required). Music by the Jacksonville State Hospital Orchestra (augmented) Recention Committee - Dr and

chin, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Walker Dr. A. P. Wolever, Dr. Jos. Marcovitch Roller skating, 7:30 p. m. Patients, Dr. C. F. Ritchie, Dr F. R. Pollock, Dr and employees. Music by Jacksonville and Mrs. J. W. Klapman, Dr. J. L. Ranet Dr and Mrs J. A. Cravens Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Illumination of the Hospital Summers, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunn. chase, Terms of payment to ingham. Floor Committee-Mr. Carl Carna-

Miracle of the Clock," by patients and topher, assistant chairman; Miss employees. Music by Jacksonville Helen Donovan, ticket chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brune, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Peterson, Miss Hattie Levreau, Miss Mae E. Christmas Trumpeters greet the Kelley Miss Luro Jane Rankin, Miss Dorothy Lukeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laxton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Strongman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Friday, December Twenty-seventh

Salmagundi Carnival Carnival games of all types. Prizes for patients Afternoon Party (Group No. 1), 2:00

Evening Party (Group No. 2) 7:30 Music by Jacksonville State Hospital American Legion Band

Saturday, December Twenty-eighth Community Singing, 7:00 p. m. Motion Pictures, 7:30 n m A. Comedy, "Gay Old Days." B Feature "Cowboy Millionaire

Sunday, December Twenty-ninth Special New Year's Services.

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Response-"Gloria." Hymn - "Come Thou Almighty King." Responsive Reading Hymn-Take Time to Be Holf. Scripture Reading.

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Arnicar and Mrs. Cecile Manning. Sermon. Hymn-"Now The Day Is Over."

Benediction. Lutheran Church Services, 3:30 p. m.-Reverend J. G. Kuppler. Pa-

tients and employees Monday, Décember Thirtieth Jacksonville State Rospital Amateur Christmas Party for Patients, 2:00 Night, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Relen Wetzel, director, Presenting famous stage per-

Assembly Music - Jacksonville sonalities, by patients and employees. Jacksonville State Hospital Kazoe Tuesday, December Thirty-first Masquerade Dance and

Presentation by Pupils of Miss Louise Party, 8:00 p. m. Costume dance for Santa Claus. (Only those in costum

Prizes. Refreshments. Special num Wednesday, January First, 1936 New Year's Dinner, 12:00 noon

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Yuletide Exercises

At Concord Church

Committee Has Arranged

Program for the Sunday

Morning Service

Concord.—Christmas services will be ield at the Methodist Protestant

Mrs. Floyd Morris has arranged the

Song, Joy to the World-Congrega-

Song, Merry, Merry Christmas-

The Annunciation—Loraine Games. The Visit of the Magi—George

The Shepherds-Richard Wegehoft, While Shepherds Watched-Mary

The Stars-Barbara Brockhouse

Christmas Gifts-Rodney Ginder,

Reading, Silent Night-Loraine

Song, Once in Bethlehem of Judan.

Children-Robert Nickel, Standley Brockhouse, Helen Brockhouse, Marie

Offertory. Song, Jesus Shall Reign—Congrega-

News Notes

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Methodist Protestant church the children will be enter-

tained with a Christmas party. The

committee in charge consisting of Mrs. H. B. Rentschler, Mrs. Otto

Nickel, and Miss Frances Gaddis, has

arranged for a lot of fun and frolic during the afternoon. Each child is requested to bring a gift for the gift

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Remarks-Pastor,

Benediction.

exchange.

mothers.

Mary Jackson, Jean Deitrick, John Osines, Charles Eagle, William Gaines,

Darlene Plank, Esther Goodpasture,

Nadine Eagle, Virginia Deitrick. Recitation, Stars-Helen Goodnes-

Welcome-Lucretia Jane Mason.

A Blessing-Eleanor Mason.

Solo-Fredericka Braner.

lehem-Marie Braner,

Braner.

Gaines.

Prelude-Christmas Music.

Piano-Miss Lucile Deitrick. Violin-Mrs. Arthur Bolle.

Prayer-Rev. George Hoyda.

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streed at from tellowed by a pro-strent. The developed period was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Bourn and roll. The Christmas Luncheon To Latiles' Aid Society Charge of Mrs. Ethal Bourn and roll. The Christmas function of the The Bhilch Ladies' Aid society met call way 'A Christmas Hynn'. Mrs. Chicago alumnae society will be held

Thursday in an all day meeting at the George Haves was lender of the proat 1 o'clock Enturday, Dec. 25, at the Woman's University club, 185 North EGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG MacMurray altimate are expected to

> Mrs. Icene Fruit Herber is presiden of the society. Mrs. Louise Built Plannigari is prosident of the West MacMurray group, which is sponsoring the luncheon. Miss Bess Seward is the chairman and Mrs. Ayrtle Short Master will have charge of the program.

Physical Education Majors Entertain at MacMurray

The Physical Education Majors of MacMurray College entertained lidesday evening at a Oblistmas party in the field house. The party was in honor of the instructors in the department: Miss Catherine Watson. Mrs. Helen Mahaner, Miss Jean Heseires, Mrs. Mabel Danner and the Freshman majors. Gifts were pregented by the club to the instructors The field house, a newly completed rosect of the club, was appropriately seconated and a fire was burning in the firepiate. Mary Frye was general chairman of the affair

Philathea Class Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of Central Christon church was held at the home of Mrs. Beliggen on South Main St. At six-thirty, twenty-four member

and two guests enjoyed a dainty dinner served by the host and her asistants-Mrs. Skinner-Mrs. Trabue. drs. Tayman—Margaret Collman and von Extraste.

Pollowing the dinner, a busines perting was held—Mrs. Jean Curtis he president was in charge. Miss darie Finney is feather of this class. After the business meeting a social our and Christmas party was greatly

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AT GRISWOLD HOME

614 Reed street. The evening was

spent in playing bridge. High prizes

went to Reta Stall and Dorothy

Kent and consolation prizes to Mrs.

Ing Familiag and Dorothy Richards.

Guits were exchanged at the close of the evening after which dainty re-

freshments were served by the hos-

Hunter, Alma Hutson, Beuleh Dyer

Dorothy Kent Reta Staff, Dorothy

Richards, Plorence Elliott, Mildred

GIVE FAMILY DINNER

Those present were Misses Anna

White Halk—Mrs. Allen Griswold entertained at a family dinner at her home on East Bridgeport street Sungay. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hoffman of North Baltimore, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griswold and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Griswold and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman

left for their home Monday. Mrs. Howard Kessle and daughter. Souna Mae, of Alton arrived Monday to remain until Thursday with her parents. Mr and Mrs Ray Fraser, on

West Carlinville street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mast of Nickel, Mary Louise Gaddis, Phylis Hillview, Thursday, Dec. 12, a son who Deltrick, Suzanne Bolle, Gene Jackson, Dean Hocking. Duct, Away in a Manger—Barbara

open house at the grade school on Monday evening was quite well patronised and the proceeds from the teal room and the candy sale netted the school about \$20. The Christmas various starts Dec. 20 and continues

Duet, Away in a Manger—Barbara Brockhouse, Esther Goodpasture.

The Christmas Story—Paul Nickel, Howard Deitrick, Herbert Braner, Robert Goodpasture.

Pantomime, O Little Town of Bethylands and Continues of the Christmas Pantomime, O Little Town of Bethylands and Continues of the Christmas Story—Paul Nickel, Howard Deitrick, Herbert Braner.

M Nickel.

Friday Edward Gallagher Circle, No. 122, Circ. Ladies of the GAR, will hold their

regular meeting Priday afternoon. The South Side Circle will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gillham, 930 West State street. Mrs. J. C. Colton will be the program

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Rev. Beddoes Talks To Teachers' Club

Beardstown Church; Other News Notes

Beardstown-The Rev. A. E. Beddoes was guest speaker at the Beards. town Teachers' club banquet Tuesday evening in the dining hall of the church "The Fourth Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke furnished the basis for the talk.

Other guests who entertained with Italian musical and dancing were Bertram Phelps, dancing and ac-cordion; Maxine Piehler at the piano. and Jeanne Pichler, dancing and sing-

Harold Duncan of the Junior high school is president of the organization this year.

News Notes Mrs. Elmer Schuman and Mrs. Jack Guelker spent the day in Springfield, Tuesday Mrs. Alta Eisch of Leavenworth. Kansas, is a visitor here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bolle

Mrs. Dick Neal will spend Christ-

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mas holidays with her son and family in Detroit,

a surprise party given for him by a Lakeland. Fig., to spend the rest of group of friends here Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Dugan, 915 Jefferson street. Sixteen were present Banquet Held Tuesday at a to enjoy a polluck supper and bridge. Favors were in keeping with the Christmas season.

> Gilbert McQueen of the New Berlin community was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

WINTER IN FLORIDA John Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

Otto Stinson was guest of honor at Brasel and son John have gone to COLDS

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Catholic Society Of Greene Meets

Daughters' Court Enjoys Christmas Party; News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., Dec. 19.—Court St. Joan de Arc, No. 522, Catholic Daughters of America members, held their regular monthly social meeting in K. of C hall Tuesday evening. The meeting was a Christmas party. Many of the familiar Christmas carols were rendered by Miss Louise Koster, accompanied on the plane by Miss Louise Postlewait, a number of guessing games were played and songs were sung by all present, after which an exchange of gifts was made A delicious luncheon was served and the program concluded with Christmas songs by all present. The program was under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. George Geers, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. William Carmody, Mrs. J. Brady, Mrs. Lucy Rawe, Mrs. Catherine Goedde, Mrs. Gertrude Thien, Mrs. Peter Bang-hart, Mrs. John Vaughn, Misses Delia and Nellie Toley and Nellie Hogan.

News Notes.
C. C. Wood of the Carrollton Implement Co. motored to St. Louis Tuesday and in the evening attended a banquet and program given by the Mound City Motor dealers, at Hotel Claridge

Members of the P. E. O. were dinner guests Monday evening of Mrs. S. E. Pierson, Miss Julia Pierson, Mrs. A. J. Sharon and Mrs. Olin Stead at the Pierson home. An interesting Christmas story was read by Mrs. S. E. Pierson. A vocal duet was rendered by Miss Julia Pierson and Mrs. Abel Hansen. The members donated a number of toys to be distributed among children who might not other-

wise receive presents.
Judge Walter W. Wright convened a short session of Greene County Circuit Court Monday. Two divorce cases were heard an da few orders made, Mildred Chism vs. James Chism, divorce, Decree of divorce granted on grounds of extreme cruelty. Daisy Kilmer vs. Ferris Kilmer, divorce. Decree of divorce granted on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mrs. George Geers was hostess to the members of her bridge club Saturday when the losers entertained the winners at a Christmas party. Each member received a gift.

Mrs. Fred Walter, Mrs. Roy Boger Mrs. Rupert Valentine entertained the members of the Once-a-Month Bridge club at Hotel Lindsey Thursday night at a Christmas party.

Harts

Mes. Earl Buck of Chicago is visiting ster, Mrs. Frank Hart. Miss Martha Lawless of California.

vacationing with her mother, Mrs.

D. Lawless and family.

Evelyn Large returned home from Loami Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Large. Evelyn is at-tending high school in Loami, mak-ing her home with her brother. Har-

ld and family. The regular meeting of the Barts P.T.A., was held Friday evening at the shool with a good crowd in attend-

ance, including guests from Jackson-ville and Winchester. The following eram was presented: Songs-Audience

Business meeting, presided over by rs. Herring. Reading—Charles Saxes, Reading—Doris Bell.

Reading-Mrs. Carl Saxer. Instrumental duet-Francis Welsh

Villiam Flynn. Talk-Carl Sumers. Reading-Miss Danford, Instrumental duet-Frances Welch,

lay Lawless. Talk-Otto Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steele enterained with a dinner party last eve aing honoring their son, Donnie. The ession beig Donnie's 10th birthday aniversary. After dinner the party assended the Majestic theatre.

Lynnville

ynnville—Sunday dinner guests of , and Mrs. Albert Potter were Lillian and Irene Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coats enter-

party at their home Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason and family spent Sunday at the home of on Stewart and family. Mrs. Myrtle Dickinson is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason spent Puesday at the home of Pearl Fligg.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. id Gunnels is on the sick list,

The Lynnville P.T.A. will hold their egular meeting at the school house riday evening. There will be a proram. Everyone invited.

Mr. Curtis is confined to his home

Mrs. Fred Coultas was a caller in acksonville, Wednesday. The many friends of Mrs. Opal

Filson, were sorry to hear of her ills, and hope she will soon be able o be out again.
Mrs. Addie Hills called on Mrs.
Innie Coultas, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Belner of Literberry was Thursday afternoon shoppers in the

ohn Andel of Winchester was iness visitor in the city yesterday

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Greasy Prairie

tained the following relatives at din-ner Sunday: Mrs. Ruby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Whalen; also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John

A Christmas program will be given holidays in Chicago.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at Zion M. E. church Tuesday evening, Dec. 24.

While in Mrs. Joe Ruby were Jacksonville yisitors Saturday evening. Dec. 21, at 7:30.
Morris Wildrick who is a student at ay evening, Dec. 24. in Jacksonville Friday. Morris Wildrick who is a student at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Motley spent Illinois School for the Deaf in Jackson.

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give a Christmas program before the ing of the P.T.A. The committee in charge of the program will be, Mrs. Murrayville R. 1

H. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preston and Son, Paul, Jr., spent Monday with Elmer Bunch visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bertram and family of Nortonville

The pupils of Elk Horn school will regular meet
Indicays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preston and charge of the program will be, Mrs. Erma Schwendemann, Mrs. Harry Strimger and Miss Teresa Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bertram and family of Nortonville

The pupils of Elk Horn school will evening, Dec. 20 at the regular meet
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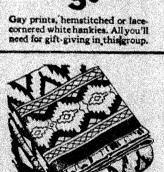
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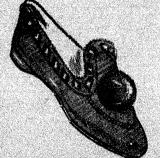


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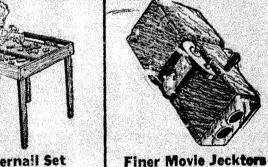
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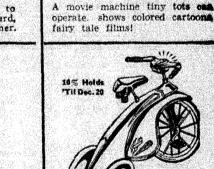


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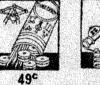
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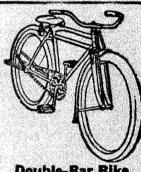
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Christmas Spirit Shines Brightly In County's Rural Schools

Hundreds of Children In Schools of County Take Part In Programs

Santa Claus is baving a busy week in the rural schools Morgan county. There are ninety-two schools outside the corporate limits of towns and villages, and Santa is not over- Stanke and Francis Stanke.

Some of the most picturesque programs of the season are taking place in little country school houses, surrounded Ann Schumacher, reader, Audra Niby timber and fields, where the Christmas spirit shines as enhiser. brightly on the faces of the boys and girls as in the steamheated city schools.

Dialogue, "Father's Christmas Joke"

phine Moss; May, Irene Hadden; Ned,

Recitation, "The Tiny Stocking"-

Duet, "Under the Mistletce"-Helen

Dialogue, "Christmas Dreams"-

Dialogue, "Shoes for Santa's Reiu-

deer"-Mrs. Santa Claus, Helen Moss;

Santa Claus, Paul Horrer; Santa's

Carter, Roberta Duke, Marjorie Fos-

Recitation, "Santa Claus' Petition"

Dialogue, 'Christmas Suggestions

Around the Bend"-Marjorie Foster.

Recitation. "The Cobblet's Guest'

Closing Address—Juanita Kershaw Closing Song—School.

Hillcrest

Hillcrest School will present the fol-

lowing program Priday evening, Dec.

Song by the school, "Dreary De-

Recitation, Salutatory, by Dale Mor-

Recitation, "Proof of Santa," by Mil-

Dialogue, "Aunt Maria's Sudden Re

Recitation "So Very Small" by Mel-

Recitation, "A Lady Santa Claus,"

Dialogue, "An Alarming Telegram.

An action song, "Christmas Secrets."

Recitation, "My Dog," by James

Recitation, "Santaclousin," by Clar

A Christmas Acrostic, by nine chil-

Recitation, "A Good-bye," by Fred-

Song by the school, "Merry Christ-

A spelling contest will be held at the

A 5-pound box of candy will be given

to the most popular young lady in a

Pleasant Grove

Dec. 23 at Pleasant Grove school.

Song, Merry Merry Christmas-

Recitation, Words of Welcome

A Christmas program will be held

Song, "Pass on the Sunshine."

Song, "Silent Night"-School.

Recitation, "Murry Christmas - Boy

"Christmas Time"-

Tipe Little House

"Writing a Letter"-

"Christman" - Deretty

Komerer.

Monologue, "Aun Views"—Helen Moss.

-Paul Horrer.

Recitation.

20th, at 7:30 p. m.

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by Roy Hall.

mas Time."

School.

close of the program.

beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The program follows:

Smith

Spirit"-Malcolm Carter.

McNear and Edity Johnson

Donald Beddingfield.

Most of the rural school programs are designed to include every boy and girl. No one is over-looked in the Father, Paul Horrer; mother, Josespecches, songs and plays commemo-

Some of the programs were given earlier in the week, but the most of them are scheduled for Friday after- Duke. noon and evening. Others will be held next week. The children then will enter a vacation period that extends through the holidays.

Sherman

The annual pre-Christmas program father, Malcolm Carter; grandmother, cis Staake, given by the pupils of Sherman school Lucille Carter. will be presented at the school house o'clock. The school is located one and one-half miles north of Jacksonville Lucille Carter. on Route 67. The complete program follows and the public is cordially in- Wayne Kolberer,

Song by the School-Christmas Kershaw

Address of Welcome—Barbara Gillis. Moss and Juanita Kershaw. Vocal solo, Santa Claus is Coming to Town-Doris Souza. Recitation, Little Wishes-Ray Twy-

Exercise, Heel and Toe, by four girls—Possie Witwer, Mary Barbour, Doris Souza, Lois Hubbert.

Recitation, A Box of Candy on a Scouts, Malcolm Carter, Billy John-Shelf-Marvin Bourn.

Recitation, Whose Christmas-Wil-Recitation, When Daddy Lights the

Tree—Chas. Ed. Black. Play, The Star of the East: Lamech, an elderly Hebrew-Loren Irene Hadden.

Sarah, his wife-Viola Brunk. Anan and Ithamar, their shepherd sons-William Barber, Lewis Freitag. Milcah, the daughter-Alleen Bar-

Melchior, Gasper, and Bethazar, wise men of the east.

Roman Soldier-Maurice Winner.

Tamar, neighbor lady-Alleen Mc-Recitation, a Wish for You-Frankle Juanilla Carter

Recitation, A Happy Christmas Day -Lois Hubbert.

Recitation, Once a Lovely Shining Roberts Duke. Star-Robert Proffitt. Recitation, Christmas Carols-Dortha McDonald

Recitation, Christmas Time is Here -Warren Freitag. Recitation, My Speech-Charlotte

Recitation, Little Fairy Snow Flakes

-William Gillis. Vocal solo, Christmas Secrets-Clyde Dean Black Jr. Recitation, The Christmas Elfe-

Junior Gillis. Recitation, Christmas Time-Doris gan.

Recitation, Stockings and Scales-Junior Gillis. Recitation, A Little Church-Mary dred Tunningley.

Barbour. Recitation. Mother's Gift-Betty Jane Freitag.

Recitation, Four Shopping Days-Mardell Vicira. Recitation, Which-Martha Steele. Recitation, Poochies-Lewis Jr.

Recitation, A Little Mouse-Mary Piano solo, Dreams and Rosebuds-

Alma Jean Souza. ice Morgan. Exercise, Rich Boy and Poor Boy-Emma Henry and Ruth Hall.

Junior Vieira, Maurice Winner. Play, The Christmas Legends of Other Lands (thirty-eight characters: Scene I-Three Wise Men.

Carol-We Three Kings. Scene II-

Carol-It Came Upon a Midnight

Scene III-Nativity.

Carol-Sleep My Little Jesus Scene IV-

Spanish: Carol-Hark the Herold Angel Sing

Germany, Carol-Silent Night, Scene VI-

Carol-(First Noel). Scene VII-Visit from Santa Claus

Christmas program, Walnut Grove

To be given Friday night, Dec. 20.

Welcome Song-School.

Eugene Kershaw.

Mildred Beddingfield.

Welcome Address-Marjorie Poster

Recitation, "I Can't Help"-Billy

Song, "Merry Christmas"-School.

Dialogue, "The Hippety-Hop Chil-dren"—Billy Johnson, Doris Duke,

Mildred Beddingfield and Dale Ker-

Recitation, "Learning a Piece"

Dialogue, "The Little Lost Doll"— Dolly, Doris Duke; Billy, Billy John-

son; Dicky, Dale Kershaw; Dorothy,

Irene Hadden; Jimmle, Vernon Mc-

Near; Bingo, a toy dog: Patty, Jose-

phine Moss; Barbara, Mildred Bed-

Recitation, "A Merry Christmas"-

Recitation, "The Christmas Elf" Vernon McNear.

school. Teacher, Mary W. Scott.

Evalena Brumley. Recitation, Merry Christmas-Ros Oift exchange. Walnut Grove West

Song, Stockings Stout Little girls. Dialogue-Deaf Uncle Sim. Reading-Aunt Cheerful's View

Helen Nettles. Exercise, Just Mother's Little Girl. Song—Stars of December.

Reading, A Bureau of Information

Ruth Carwell. Recitation, Hanging Up Stockings Lilian Brumley.

Dialogue-The Christmas Party. Recitation, No Lettin' On-Essle

Duet, How We Caught Santa-Nellie Killebrew, Helen Nettles, Recitation, Cripple Dolly-Lillian

Dialogue-Getting Ahead of Grand-Song, Kriss Krinkle-Armetta Pate.

Reading, Elizabeth's Christmas upper grades. Presents-Lella Kilebrew. Recitation, A Letter to Santa Claus Marie Brumly.

Guitar music-Boys Reading, Getting Even With Sister Dialogue—Christmas Capera

Baker

A Christmas program will be given at the Baker school Friday, Dec. 20, at two o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree and gift exchange.

The program follows: Recitation, "Welcome"—Verna Mae Song, "O, Come All Ye Faithful"-Audra Nienhiser, Betty Ann Schu-

macher, Norma Nergenah, Play, "Christmas in Many Lands" Characters: Betty, Wilma Stanke; Jack, Bernard Staake; mother, Betty

Song, "Silent Night"-All. Play, "Shoes for Santa's Reindeer"

Characters: Mrs. Santa, Audra Nienhiser; Santa, Francis Staake; Santa's Scouts: Betty Ann Schumacher, Norma Nergenah, Wilma Staake, Bernard Staake, Martin Staake, Eugene Nienhiser; Jolly Smith.

Billy Johnson; Anna, Dorla Duke; Joe, Dale Kershaw. Staake Recitation, "Cod's Plan"-Roberta Song, "Lightning Shod"-All. Play, "Christmas on Piney Ridge"-Characters: Virginia Burton, Norma Recitation, "Just Fore Christmas" Rose Burton Martin Nergenah. Dialogue, "A Christmas Want Sup-Stacke; Pip Burton, Eugene Nienplied"-Madge, Josephine Moss; Cora, hiser; Martin Burton, Leland Staake; her friend; father, Donald Bedding- Kate Burton, Betty Ann Schumacher; field; brother Tom, Paul Horrer; Susie, the Scandanavian cook, Audra coustn Gerald, Dale Kershaw; grand- Nienhiser; Jim, the hired man, Fran-

Song, "O, Little Town of Bethle-Recitation, "Life of Christ"-Doris

Play, "Buddy's Christmas Candy"-Characters: Mrs. Santa, Audra Nienbber: Santa, Francis Staake: Louise Recitation, "How They Say It"- Betty Ann Schumacher; John, Eugene Nienhiser; Dan, Leland Staake; Nell, Wilma Staake; Anna, Norma Nergenah; Buddy, Martin Staake. Reditation, "A Joke on Pa"-Dale

Arcadia

Irene Hadden, Harold Carter, Wayne Arcadia school will observe the Christmas season with a program to cil Wheeler. "Aunty Cheerful's be given next Friday evening, Dec. 20, at seven o'clock. The following numbers have been planned;

Recitation, "Welcome"-By Eugene son, Donald Beddingfield. Lucille Recitation, "Christmas" - By Anita Jones.

Acrostic-By school. Recitation, "Greeting"-By Mary Jo Thomson.

Recitation. Fairfield. Recitation, "Living the Christmas Reditation. "Merry Christmas" Transetta Malliceat.

Some-By three girls Irene Hadden, Dole Kershaw, Dorls Dislogue - "The Brazy Christones Dolos, Milebed Weddingtield, Vernan

> Churacters her-Marie Fairfield: Parents: Eva - Derothy Jones.

Clara-Dorothy Inc Mallicont. Albert Virginia Short Fred Frank Henry Roll, Will-Charles McPadden.

Man - CHen Mitchell. Resitation, "A Present From Santa" Dorothy Lea Mallicoat. Recitation, "Look Pleasant Please!

Jean Mitchell. Recitation, "Puss and the Ball"

Virginia Short. Harmonica number -- Eugene Fairfield.

Pantomine—"Father the Hero." Characters:

Pather-Robert Mallicoat. Mother—Barbara Waddell Older Sister - Dorothy Lea Malli-

Younger Sister-Anita Jones. Brother-Eugene Fairfield. Dorothy Lea Mallicoat Regitations, "The Mistakes of Santa Claus"—Dorothy Jones and Charles

Harmonica selection-Albert Bost.

Play-"The Christmas Stocking." Characters: Dicky—Albert Boatman. Dolly-Jean Mitchell. Father-Robert Mallicoat.

Mother-Marie Fairfield. Santa Claus-Glen Mitchell. Christmas Holly Elf-Frank Henry

Song-By school.

Mound

Friday, December 20th, at 7:45 p m, the children of the Mound school, under the supervision of their teacher, Frances E Shelton, will present The Toys That Had to Wait."

Christmas operetta.

The cast includes the following: Mrs. Santa Claus-Mary Frances Saunderson.

Santa Claus-Jack Stevenson Fairles—Dorothy Patterson, Amy Anderson and Jane Stevenson. Queen of the Fairles-Mary

garet Woods. Nurse Doll-Virginia Stewart. Dutch Dolls-Richard Smith, Alma

Jean Stocker. French Doll-Carolyn Stewart. Jumping Jack-Warren Stewart. Clown-LeRoy Mallicoat.

Nigger Doll-Mary Jane Smith. Tops-Robert Patterson, Jack Patterson, Marianne Ranson, Catherine Spreen, Donald Saunderson, Albert Izellia Ginger. Johnson.

Tin Soldiers—James White, La Vern Carl Birdsell. Hart. Frances Spreen, John A. Smith. Junior Saunderson, Keith Stocker. Charles Anderson.

Property Boys-Herbert Foster and Immediately after the program one of Santa's helpers will distribute the

Friends and parents will be more than welcome.

Pleasant Grove

The Pleasant Grove School District Eirdsell. 88, taught by Miss Dollie Tribbett, will present the following Christmas pro-gram December 20th, at 2 o'clock: Recitation, Christmas is Coming-Song, "Christmas Bells" - By the Doris Kehl, Recitation, "A Greeting" - Wilbur Lippert.

Recitation, "A Good Boy" - Beryl Lippert. Appert.

Recitation, "Why Do Bells For Recita

Recitation, Dale Mallicott, Lawless." Christmas Ring?"—Dale Mailicott. Lawiess.

Recitation, "A Joke On Santa"— Recitation, Whose Christmas?— Crawford.

Song, Welcome Glad Christmas— Frances Lippert.
School. Recitation, "The Little Baby Jesus"

Ruth Lippert. Play-The day after. Characters: David-Beryl Lippert.

Ruth-Katherine Lippert. Rebecca—Mary Jackson. Mother-Dorothy McKinley. The Three Wise men-Rodney Ginler, Warren McGinnis and Junior Mc-

Kinley. Shepherd-Wilbur Nickel. Song, "Luther's Cradle Hymns" Dorothy Nickel, accompanied by Wil-

bur Nickel. Recitation, "Busy Mrs. Santa" lean Mallicott. Dialogue, "A Christmas Dialogue"orman Lippert and Vancil Wheeler. Recitation, "A Christmas Gift"-

Esther Mallicoat. Recitation, "A Sleepy Head'-Nao mi Ravenscroft. Recitation, "A Stitch In Time"-

Dorothy Nickel. Song, "Christmas Time" - George Nickel, Norman Brown, Wilbur Nickel and Rodney Ginder. Pantomine-Newsboy Tim.

Characters: Newsboy-John Mallicoat. Mother-Mildred Lippert. Children - Dale Mallicott, Rodney Binder, Warren McGinnis. Pantomine—Sally Christmas Sally-Inez Mallicoat.

Mother-Naomi Ravenscroft. Miss Husted-Mildred Lippert. Doctor-Wilbur Nickel. Children - Katherine Lippert and Mary Jackson.

Song. "The Baby Jesus"-1st, 2nd nd 3rd grades. Play-Trouble In Santa Claus Land Santa Claus-Norman Brown. Mrs. Santa Claus—Mildred Lippert Jack-George Nickel. Candy-maker--Mary Jackson. Doll-maker—Inez Mallicoat. Horn-man-Wilbur Nickel. Amewako-Rodney Ginder. Toy-man—Junior McKinley Recitation, "Christmas Time"-Van-

Reading, "Miss Prims Christmas Shopping"-Miss Tribbett. Song, "Silent Night"-By the school

Oak Hill

The December meeting of the Oak Hill Parent-Teacher Association will ing Lucille Parller, be held on Friday evening, Dec. 20, at Dielogue. The B o'clock at which time the following Orville Price and Herbert Mattson. ana will be given:

Resisation, A Finger Play-Billy Recutation, I've Been Good-Vivian

Becitation, One Day's Work-Donald Positation - Donald Thady.

Solo-Therese Lou Schwendemann. Recitation, Santa Can't Be Fooled-Hony Ward. Resitation, Christmas Time-Jack

Rectation-Charles Thady. Recitation, Family Trouble-Dorothy Brickey. Christmas Story, "The Tranquil Beasts"-Mrs. Schwendemann.

Recitation, A Hard Time for a Boy-Inston Thompson. Recitation, When Santa Claus Comes -Loyd Wintgen. Monologue, "Christmas Shopping"

Elizabeth Fitzsimmons. Play, Squire Hawley's Christmas— Squire Hawley—Rendolph Wintgen. Mrs. Hawley—Bernard Whewell. Nora Hawley—Bernice Harvey. Katie the Maid-Maurice Brogdon. Rev Williams-John Brickey.

Mrs. Bass (a widow)-Lloyd Wint-Jennie Bass-Dorothy Brickey. Frank Bass-Billy Ward.

A gift exchange for old and young will be held at the close of the pro-Committee-Mrs. Erma Schwendemann, teacher; Mrs. Harry Stringer;

South Oakland

Miss Theresa Connolly.

Christmas program of South Oakland to be given Dec. 20th, friends cordially invited. Mary E. Sheehan, teacher.

Song, Christmas Welcome-School. Recitation, Signs of Christmas-Cordan Allen. Recitation, A Christmas Doris Kehl.

Recitation, A Christmas Mouse-Celia Lawless. Recitation, If Santa Claus Was Pa-Eugene DeGroat.

Rechation, An Impatient Waiter-Donald Sheeban. Song, Reindeer's Coming-School. Recitation, A Present for Mother-

Samuel Murphy. Recitation, A Joke on Santa-Emma Recitation, I Wonder-Paul Birdsell.

Recitation, Jimmie's Stocking-James O'Connell. Recitation, Hanging Father's Sock-Lawrence Birdsell.

Song, If You're Good-School. Recitation, Jolliest Night-Mary Kehl Recitation, Santa and the Mouse

Recitation, When Santa Comes-

Recitation, Different Customs-Edith Ellen Lawless Recitation, Why Christmas is Late-Edna Ginger Recitation, Joe's Stocking and Mine

-Philomena Murphy. Song, Merry, Merry Bells—School, Recitation, A Gift to Santa—Catherine O'Connell Recitation, Christ Was Born on

Christmas-Beulah Ginger. Recitation, A Possibility-Earle Recitation, A Greeting-Roland

Song, Ring Happy Bells-School. Recitation, A Christmas Eve Thought-Catherine O'Connell. Recitation, Mr. Santa Claus Man-Mary Kehl. Recitation, Daddy's Darling-Celia

Song, Christmas Time-Schoo Recitation, Grandma's Mistake-Edna Ginger.

Recitation, A Riddle-Eugene De-Recitation, A Letter from Santa-

Samuel Murphy. Recitation, Santa Claus—Emma Recitation, If You Believe-Philo-

mena Murphy. The Christmas Sprite: Mr. Grouch-Carl Birdsell. Mrs. Grouch—Beulah Ginger Bobby Grouch-Eugene DeGroat. Grouch Twins, Nell and Bell-Edns

inger and Izellia Ginger. Jane-Mary Kehl. Marie-Catherine O'Connell. Sunny—Philomena Murphy. Christmas Sprite—Cordan Allen. Song, Christmas Goodnight—School Distribution of gifts.

Prairie College

Christmas program of Prairie Col-lege School, District No. 34, to be given December 20th, at 2 o'clock. All parents and friends are cordially invited. Mary Douglass, teacher.

Song, "Jolly Old Saint Nichols" Recitation, "A Greeting"-Paul Nor-

"The Spelling Bee"-By ten children. Recitation, "A Joke on Santa" Beulah Wohlers.

Recitation, "Bethlehem's Star

Louise Jackson.

Play, "One Taste Too Many." Characters: Mrs. Grass-June Smith. Grocer Boy-Herbert Mattson. Harley Grass-Buddy Smith. Tim, Harley's friend-Owen Woh-

Recitation, A Matter For Care". Exercise, "Santa's Toymen"-Wm. Haycraft, William Price, Paul Nor-

fleet, and Russell Jackson. Recitation, "Proof of Santa"--June Smith. Recitation, "Wasted Curiosity"-

Owen Wohlers,
Recitation, "A Teddy Bear's Greetmas Bells. Dialogue, "The Big Question" Exercise, "The Bugler Boys"-Bud-

Opening number-Tableaux and dy Smith, Owen Wohlers, Wm. Hugh Haycraft, Russell Jackson. William Recitation, "Big Game" - Russell Jackson. Play, "Tea For Three."

Characters: Mrs. Shepherd-Mary Alice Haycraft. Mrs. James-June Smith. Betty-Mrs. James Doll. Recitation, "Christmas Time"

Buddy Smith. Recitation, "A Christmas Acrostic" Mary Alice Haycraft. Recitation, "A Christmas Song" Wm. Hugh Haycraft. "Silent Night, Holy Night".

Hebron Hebron School, with Miss Rosemary Madden as teacher, will present the following program Friday evening, December 20th:

Welcome-Ruby Lair. Play, "The Lights of Christmas"-Virginia Swain, Jimmy Swain, Frances Town-Carl Thixton, Joe Parlier. Shibe, Walter Corder, Billy Robinson, Ruby Lair, Louise Lair, Song, "Santa at the North Pole

School Recitation, "The Week Before Christmas"-Duane Winter. Drill "Bill's Christmas" - Donald Burmeister, Buddy Robinson, Billy Swain, Junior Spradlin, Louise Lair,

Virginia Swain, Ruby Lair. Recitation, "Sacred" - Howard Vocal solo, "Santa, Bring My Momby Back to Me"-Virginia Swain. Play, "So Many Children"-Louise Lair, Helen Marie Lewis, Buddy Rob-

inson, Billy Swain, Jimmy Swain, Donald Burmeister, Virginia Swain Ruby Lair. Drill, "The Christmas Nuts"-Walter Corder, Jimmy Swain, Billy Rob-

inson, Billy Swain, Buddy Robinson, Donald Burmeister. Recitation, "So Many Santas" Wendell Swain.

Song, "The Santa Claus Express School Drill, "A Sad Goodbye" - Helen Marie Lewis, Paul Corder, Junior Spradlin, Charles Robinson, Howard

Sulphur Springs

Spradlin, Wendell Swain

December 24, at 2:30 p. m., the pupils of Sulphur Springs School Will present the following program: Play, "The Lost Reindeer." Characters are: Santa Claus—Howard Lash.

Mrs. Santa Claus-Alice Decker.

Mr. Jolly Smith-Donald Mayberry First Scout-Flora Decker. Second Scout-James Lash. Third Scout-Mary B. Thrower, Fourth Scout-Juanita Bingman. Fifth Scout-Robert Kennedy. Sixth Scout-Scott Dixon.

"Christmas Suggestions," an exercise including Richard Cox, James Lash, Donald Mayberry, Loretta Bingman, Alma Crawford and Billy Sur "Where Does Santa Live?", a short exercise by the first grade. They are:

Ray Kennedy, Jesse Lash, Earl Jr. Crawford, and Ernest Brummett. Recitations are as follows: "A Great Discovery"—Scott Dixon. "Whose Christmas?"—Richard Cox. "How I Played Santa" - Mary B. Thrower.

"The Same Dear Old Santa"-Alice Decker. "Holly For the Window"-Earl Jr

"The Run Away Stockings - Flora

"Christmas Bells"-Billy Surratt, Songs, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." by Loretta and Juanita Bingman; "Luther's Cradle Song," by Mary B. Thrower, Loretta and Juanita

"Christmas Acrostic," by the following pupils: Juanita Bingman, Scott Dixon, Robert Kennedy, Mary B Thrower, Flora Decker, Loretta Bingman, Alma Crawford, James Lash,

and Donald Mayberry. Songs by the school children, "Upon the Housetop," and "Jolly Old Saint

The program will be concluded with play entitled, "Christmas Letters." The characters are as follows: Santa Claus-John Gordon. George-Richard Cox. Annie-Flora Decker. Ida-Loretta Bingman. Hattle-Mary B. Thrower.

Concord

Miss Bernice Bailey, teacher.

The Concord school will give their Christmas program on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school house. The program will be as follows: Senior Chorus-Joy to the World; O Little Town of Bethlehem.

Welcome-Supt. C. H. Burch. Reading, What Means Christmas Jane Williams Song, Christ Was Once a Little

Baby—Primary Pupils.

Reading, The Lookout Man is gram, Friday night, December 20 Reading, The LOOKOU The Watching An' He'll Tell Ole' Santy given: Reading, Save a Little Christmas-Floyd Musch and Charles Fagle

Faithful-Samuel Caldwell, Jane Williams, Willard Williams, Katherine Thixton, Carl Thixton. Song, Silent Night-Helen Brockhouse, Alma June Brown, Ella Thix-

Musical Dialogue, Silent Night-

Speaker, Lorraine Gaines; duet, Mary Williams and Adah Hacker. Reading, Christmas Like It Used to Be-Ella Thixton. Junior Chorus, Merry, Merry Christ- Fox

Reading, Long Fore I Knowed Who

Santy Clause Wuz-Bob Nickel. Vocal Solo, Star of the East-Lozelle Nergenah. Vocal Selection, It Came Upon a and Viola Ledfred. Midnight Clear-Mary Frances Loughary, Berneta Hundley, Helen Brockouse, Ella Thixton, Jane Williams, Starr,

Reading, A Voice for Santa Claus-Samuell Caldwell. Vocal Selection, Little Children Can You Tell?-Jimmy Ogle, Robert Ogle, Wayne Zulauf, Pauline Surratt, Barbara Brockhouse. Willard Williams. Nadine Eagle, Margaret Berry. Reading, Long Ago on Christmas-Helen Brockhouse.

Havens, Katherine Thixton. Solo, Away in a Manger-Barbara Brockhouse. Reading, A Letter to Santa-Vaneta Surratt.

Reading-Alleen Havens. Reading. A Boy's Wish-Leonard Surratt. Senior Chorus-Silent Night. Song, Santa Claus Is Coming-Grammar Room Pupils. Playlet, Christmas Greetings-By Charles Hundley, Millicent Parlier,

Helen Caldwell, Bill Clement, Spencer Brown, Opal Miller. Duet, Santa Claus Is Coming to Santa Claus distributes gifts. Benediction, God Bless

One--Alma June Brown.

Ebenezer The Ebenezer School will give its Christmas program at 7:30 o'clock Pri-

day evening. The program follows: Greetings-By Charles Jones. Song-Merry Christmas to You, by

School. Recitation-Robert Murphy. Recitation-Donald Lewis. Recitation-Louise O'Daffer Song-Jingle Bells, by School.

Houston, Billy Jones, Clyde O'Daffer, Mary Braner, Virginia Bridgeman, Jean Reid, Ruth Braner, Dorothy Crabtree, Louise O'Daffer Christmas Sugrestions-Mary Bran

er, Louise O'Daffer, Dorothy Crabtree

and Virginia Bridgeman.

Play, The Lost Doll-Louise O'-Daffer, Billy Jones, Russell Bridgeman, Clyde O'Daffer, Ruth Braner, Dorothy Crabtree, Virginia Bridgeman, Jean Reid. Signs of Christmas—Virginia Bridgeman, Jean Reid and Louise

Pageant, Christmas Night-By er ire school. "To The Manger Come"-Jean Reid There will be a Santa Claus and gift

exchange at the close of the program. North Union

Christmas program at North Union school Thursday evening, December 19. Lou Emma Wright Deen is the teacher. The program follows: Song, Hall-The School.

Recitation, At Christmas Time

ianita Johnson. Exercise, The Runaway Stocking-Ina Baptist, Marie Leake, Frances Morris, Roberta Baptist. Song, Jingle Bells-Joanne Rieman Recitation, Christmas Secrets-

Recitation, Merry Christmas-Patsy

Dialogue, Trials of Christmas Shop Edith Barton—Ruth Baptist. Mrs. Batron—Lois Fern Morris.

Harvey Leake.

Mr. Barton-Donald Morris. Recitation, Christmas is Coming-"The Best Tree of All"-Ray Ken Recitation, A Trick on St. Nicktichard Johnson, Jr.

Exercise, Christmas Stocking Tales

-Frances Morris, Everett Baptist, Juanita Johnson, Betty Baptist.

Dance-Helen Wilding and Junior

Recitation, Santa Loves the Boy and Girls-Naomi Johnson. Song, Christmas Dolls-Nancy Newman, Priscilla Baptist. Dialogue, The True Christmas Spir-

Mrs. Richly-Dorothy Baptist. Mrs. Montague—Lois Fern Morris. Nora—Loretta Johnson. Marie-Ruth Baptist. Dennis-Richard Johnson, Jr. Recitation, Santa-Willis Baptist. Recitation. The Little Gray Cottage Dance-Martha Jane Bailiss.

Recitation, Piller Fights—James Baptist. Dialogue—Buying Christmas Eggs Mrs. Hawley, a housekeeper-Dor-

Loretta Johnson.

othy Baptist.

Jane, the Maid—Alleen Morris,
Mr. Perkins, a farmer—Donald Mor-Recitation, Santa's Defender-Er-

vin Baptist. Dialogue, Father Improves His Memory: Sam Norton—Clarence Baptist. Aunt Julia-Ruby Osborne. Mrs. Norton-Wilma Menge. Will Norton-Melvin Baptist. Grandma Norton-Alleen Morris.

Morton The Morton School east of Jacksonville will give its Christmas pro-The following program will be

Music-Clyde Baptist and Luke

Dance-Mary Jane Eck.

Greetings—Ina Daub. Santa's Little Boy—Paul Brogdon. Santa's a Fine Old Man-Margaret Harmonica Selection, Come All Ye Stubbleffeld. Merry Christmas-Mary Schneider.

> Chompson. A Different Gift-Ruth Brogdon. Christmas Contributions-George schall, Robert Fox. Charles Stubblefield, Cecil Robson, Albert Daub James Fox, Eugene Schneider, John Hicks

The Night Before Christmas June

A Christmas Sleepy Head—James
Fox.

Best Wishes—Raymond Chaney.
The First Christmas—James Fox.
Charles Stubblefield, Lawrence Robston. Floyd Gotschall Robert Fox

Christmas Canale, Wilmas Vaniter, The Canales Annual Vanites, Canales, Wilmas Vanites, Canales, Warren Liucas, Canales, Wilmas Vanites, Canales, Can Charles Stubblefield, Lawrence Robson, Floyd Gotschall, Robert Fox Thompson, Winona Rawlings

Is Santa Married-John Hicks.

The Best Day-Floyd Chancy. Getting Ready for a Visit-Phyllis Wilday, Cecil Robson, and Ina Daub. Christmas Greetings-Margaret Chaney.

My Grandma-Charles Stubblefield. Merry Christmas-Robert Fox. Santa Listens In-Carroll Stubble field, Claribel Wilday, Ina Daub, Paul Duet, Good News for You—Velma Brogdon, Mary Schneider, Phyllis Javens, Katherine Thixton. Wilday, Robert Fox, Lawrence Robson. Charles Stubblefield, John Hicks, Eugene Schneider, Norales Starr, June Thompson, and Albert Daub.

Pleasant Hill The Pleasant Hill school district, Lael, Ralph Lomelino, Kenneth Vasinteresting program, Priday evening, December 20, beginning at seven- R thirty, under the direction of the ble. teacher, Miss Della C. Simmons. After the program Santa Claus will arrive to distribute presents and treat to the children. The public is cor-

dially invited to attend s as fe Recitation, A Christmas Greeting Baxley and Schuch. Shirley Ann Ballard. Song. Christmas Time-School.

Exercise, A Christmas Dialogue-Maxine Tiffany and Shirley Ann Bal-Recitation, Watching for Santa-Hazel Hawkins.

Shirley Ann Ballard. Recitation, Signs of Christmas-Dean Spencer Recitation, A Christmas Quiz-Joan Whitney,

Solo, Santa Is Coming to

and Dean Spencer.

Play, Masquerading Santa-People of community. Recitation, Samantha's Surprise Maxine Tiffany,

Song and Pantomine, Silent Night

Duet, Joy to the World-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones. Monologue, Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping—Ida Simmons Minstrel, Coonstown Quintette-Young people of the community.
Song, Santa Claus—School.

Trinidad

Pupils of Trinidad school will give a Christmas program Friday evening of this week. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will be present. Miss Mildred Davidson is the teacher The program follows: Greeting Song—Minnle Fortado, Marie Fortado, Cletis French.

Recitation, A Christmas Welcome Donald Surratt. Dialogue—Molly's Little Molly—Marie Fortado. Grandmother—Minnie Fortado.

A Fashionable Girl, Betty Clareton-

Daisy Lomelino. A F. shionable woman, Mrs. Clareton Cletis French. St. Nicholas-Albert Fortado.

Little Stitches—Nancy Jean Hatcher, Loretta Grady, Betty Lou Grady, Delores French, Katherine Massey, Iva Rose. Piano solo, German Melody-Minnie

Recitation, The Reason-Leslie Recitation, At Christmas Time-Alice Jean Surratt.

Recitation, If I had been a Shepherd

Grandma Barton-Dorothy Baptist. Boy-Marvin Bland. Flute and plano duet-Lankford and Dialogue-Giving Gifts. Santa Claus—Kenneth Vasconcellos

Assembly Program Set for Friday at Junior High School

Christmas Through The Ages", Pageant, Will

Be Presented On Friday afternoon the Christa is ssembly program of the David Prince Junior High School will be given, which will include a pageant, "Christmas Through the Ages," presented by Book Club and Section II, assisted by

Scene I Olory Beaming Star Watchman Nelson Sanders First King.....Bill Herman Second King.....Junior Sorrells Third King.....Clyde Vasconcellos ShepherdDavid Breakvills Shepherd James Botkins Uriah Bob Suryk
Hannah Catherine Cockerill Reader Virginia Richards Scene II

Angel Ancient Civilizations: Germany Marjorie Redding France Frances Johnson

England Rose DeVarose
United States Evelyn Leahr Scene III Christmas Customs Origin of Christmas. .. Evelyn Leahr The Christmas Tree .. The Yule Log George Bamman The Christmas Candle Wilms Vaniter

the Window Mary Ardeen Black Kate Virginia Richards John Jack German Harry Delbert Bourne A Christmas Problem-Noralee

> Boy Visitor Warret Lucas Violin Introduction. Wm 8 11 Announcer, Provident of Book Cl

French, Minnie Fortado. Vocal Solo, Christmas Bells-Nancy Jean Hatcher. Exercise, Why Christ Came-Homer

school. Harmonica and Gu

Recitation, Santa's Trials-Kenneth Vasconcellos. Nancy Jean Hatcher.

Cletis French, Marie Fortado, Loren Day, Ralph Lomelino, Orvel Lomelino Vocal duet. There is Rest-Minnie Fortado, Marie Fortado. Recitation. The points of the star-

Song, I Saw Three Ships-Dan Recitation, Christmas Bells-Minn

Santa Claus-Orvel Lomelino Vocal number. The Bethlehem Bab -Daisy Lomelino, Marie Fortado Cletis French, Minnie Fortado, Dialogue—Christmas Dolls for Sale

Dolls-Nancy Jean Hatcher, Alber Bland , Elvin DeFrates, Betty Lot Grady.

Minnie Fortado. Vocal Solo, Away in a Manger Minnie Fortado.

Reading-Charles Belcher. Dialogue-Ten Little Santa's Tribble, Ralph Lomelino, Merle Lom elino, Kenneth Vasconcellos, Elvi DeFrates, Albert Bland, Marvin Bland

7th grade glee club.

Visit of The Wisemen, Shepherds and Nations Betty Slagle India Nora Holiday Orient Mary Gilbert Greece Marjorie White ... Henry Suter

Russia Billy Moore

Switzerland

Prances Nall

Amy Martha Atkinson Yanny Roberta Canatrey James Junior Wilking

Bills Miller

north of Roodhouse, will present an concellos Loren Day, Orvel Lomelino. Recitation, A Wish-Paul Fortado. Regitation, Old Santa-Doris Trib-

Dialogue, What Might Happen-The

Song Looking for Santa Claus-Exercise, On Christmas Morning. Teacher—Minnie Fortado. The Children - Daisy Lomelino

Cletis French.

French, Minnie Fortado Portado Plano Solo-Jess Lankford. Exercise. Santa's Choice-Clett

Head of doll factory foreman-Orve His Stupid nelper, Jim-Ralph

Christmas Shoppers—Daisy Lomelino, Cletis French, Marie Fortade

Recitation, A present for Santa-Nancy J. Hatcher. Recitation, Cleaning House for Santa-Delores French.

Orvel Lomelino, Donald Surratt, Lor

Daisy Lomelino, Marie Portado, Cletts

Recitation, Not Much to Say-Edmond Vorbees Recitation, A Star-Iva Rose.

Dialogue, "Why"-Maxine Tiffany

Recitation. Charity-Datsy Lomelia

French, Marie Fortado, Dalsy Lome-

Christmas-Java Tribble. Recitation, Wait Until After Xmas ferre Fortado. Dislogue--Working Daddy: Mr. Meeks-Orvel Tomelino.

Recitation, Plans For a

Cletis French. The Dancing Doll—Geo. Nicol

Mrs. Masks—Minnie Fortsdo. Their children—Esther, Marie For do: Margaret, Clatis French: Aller

Recitation, A Christmas Poem Marie Fortado.

Ralph Lomelino; Benny, Jess Tribb Recitation-They Can't Fool Me Daisy Lomelino,
Monologue, The Little Xmas Call

Eight children giving gifts to the poor—Nancy Jean Hatcher, Jess Tribble; Marvin Bland, Delores French,

Chicago Firm Gets Contract for Two

James McHugh Sons to Erect Auditorium and Boys' Cottage at School

James McHugh Sons, Inc., Chicago, contractors now engaged in erection of the new post office addition here. have been awarded the general contract for a new assembly hall and a boys' cottage at the Illinois Echool for the Deaf. The approved bid was \$53,450 on the cottage, and \$109,985 on the assembly hall. These new buildings are to be lo-

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cated on the West State street side of the grounds and will probably re-place two or three old buildings now in use. When the cottage for boys is completed, along with the other new Of County Going to Buildings at I.S.D. structures, being erected or contracted for, half the student population of the school will be quartered

in new fireproof dormitories.

The first unit of improvements, the combination of two dormitories and sixteen classrooms, will be completed about Jan 1. J. L. Simmons has the contract for this building and for a duplicate unit to be erected farther to the west of it, which will be started soon. The two structures will house 288 students and will provide 32 new classrooms to relieve the overcrowded conditions in other parts of the institution.

of the institution.

PWA made a grant to the state of Illinois, announced Thursday, with pointment by the late Mayor William center, representing in its member-meetings of \$46,344 for the erection of the assembly hall. It is estimated the structure will require a year to complete and will employ a daily

sufficient size to house fifty children. It is also being erected with a PWA grant to the state, but the original project has been somewhat reduced.

KIW ANIS CLUB HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM BY GIRLS' OCTETTE

The Illinois College girls octette production, was dentertained members of the Jackson-mediate problem. well at their Thursday meeting. The cotette sang a group of songs appropriate to the Christmas sociation officials will attend a meet-season. Mrs. Helen Brown Read was ing to be held in Rushville Monday.

The hostesses for the affair were and Mrs. J. C. Downey, Mrs. Natalle Erwin, CAKE. Plain, iced or decorseason. Mrs. Helen Brown Read was ing to be held in Rushville Monday. the accompanist.

Beulah Simpson, Jane Harkness and Olney, but the closest point for Margaret Elliott, Janet Lacey, Helen the Morgan county men is Rushville. Russell, Alleen Abernathy, Betty The meeting will be attended by Smith and Verda Vose. They sang Parm Adviser W. F. Coolidge and "At Eventide" by Coates. "The First members of the county allotment Noel" and "Holy Night", Christmas committee, Wallace Hembrough, Ercarols, and as an encore sang "Jingle vin Aufdenkamp and C. R. Gibson.

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complete and will employ a daily attend these meetings. Spitler said, tain streets in the city. The docu-average of 42 men.

The new boys' cottage will be of and their return home to lay details were and will be open to inspection for a term of international friendships. The new boys' cottage will be of before their neighbors and start the week and will be re-read and submit the college congratulate her upon her actual sign-up.

Chief among the provisions of the the council. and the consumer.

Control of the 1936 corn crop, with farmers offered options of retiring 10 of the Jerseyville Eastern Star chapto 30 per cent of the acreage from ter their annual Christmas party on production, was described as the im-

Dec. 23. Other meetings on that date of town guest. Members of the octette include are scheduled for Geneva, Taylorville

the information on the new contracts to Morgan county farmers.

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George Platt. Well Known Young Man, Dies Here from Pneumonia

George Platt, a clerk in the Chapin post office, died Wednesday at Our Saviour's hospital after a week's Illness of pneumonia. He was 29 years

Mr. Platt, a native of Astoria, Ill. went to Chapin three years ago as an operator for the C. B. & Q railroad He made friends readily, and was one of the most highly respected residents of the village.

The decedent was a member of the Chapin Christian church, Booster club and the independent basketball

After some time spent in the serv-ice of the railroad the telegraph position was eliminated, and Mr. Platt became a clerk in the post office. He was an efficient and an accommodat-

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Fern Hartley of Astoria; one daughter, Jackie; father, stepmother and other relatives living in Missouri. The remains were taken to Astoria where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. A number of Chapin friends will attend.

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ARENZVILLE

J. F. Thyen is confined to his home on account of Illness.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Van Doren

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Doren of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovekamp and family were visitors in Beardstown

The teachers of the Sunday school of the Trinity Lutheran church held thier regular business meeting at the church Friday evening. Rev. E. F. Tonn was in charge of the meeting.

Clarence Fricke of Lydda who has been written with the control of th been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Fricke and daughter for the past

six weeks, returned to his home Sat-

urday.

H. C. Johnson was called to Woodhull, Ill., Friday morning on account of his father, who fell and broke his hip. Lawrence Wegehoft worked at the C., B. & Q. depot during the absence of Mr. Johnson.

The Dungy-Cochran Construction Company of Marion, Ill., who has the contract for the grading and bridgework on the Arensville and Concord road, moved its equipment and office to this city from Meredosia Sunday.

A large crowd attended Arenzville night at the Hollywood skating rink at Beardstown Monday night. Gerald Beard underwent an opera-tion for the removal of his tensils at Passavant hospital Saturday. He returned to his home Sunday.

The Elliott State Bank and The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company announce that due to changing banking con-ditions, extremely low inter-est income, etc., and in line with the action of many banks n other cities in this vicinity, accounts and time certificates of diposit on and after January 1, 1936.

noon and favors for high score were won by Mrs. B. A. Marsden and Mrs. Leal Cason. Of Police Named MACMURRAY GRADUATE

Confirmed by Council; Parking Ordinance

Jerseyville. — The Jerseyville city council confirmed the appointment of Ray Shortal as chief of police of the city for the ensuing term at the reguhog program in Illinois will be lar business meeting of the group held as heroine in The House of Many launched today, J. C. Spitler, farm Tuesday evening. Shortal has been Tongues. Lynn is still in Prague, adviser leader at the University of serving in this position since his ap- helping with plans for the student

new AAA contracts. Spitier said was Representatives of the Union Trust a 30 per cent increase in hog production during 1936 as compared with holders were present in the interest of This he said was desirable from refinancing the Jerseyville water the view points both of the producer works. No action was taken on this

Bridge was played during the after. Bakers.

word that Fjeril Hess of New York, hour before the funeral. who graduated from the college in '15, has written a new book, "The House of Many Tongues."

The New York Times of Dec. 8 car-

ries the following interesting review "Lynn Garrow of 'Buckaroo' and 'The Mounted Falcon' figures again

The many friends of the author at ted for passage at the next meeting of the college congratulate her upon her

> GIVE MATHEWS CANDY See Our Window.

Thomas Henry of Franklin was a usines visitor in the city yesterday.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernest chell will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Central Christian church, Dr. M. L. Pontius PUBLISHES NEW BOOK officiating. Burial will be made in Jacksonville cemetery. The remains are at the Gillham Funeral Home MacMurray College has received and will be taken to the church an

> Miss Sallie McKinney and Arch McKinney of the Riggston community were in the city yesterday afternoon.

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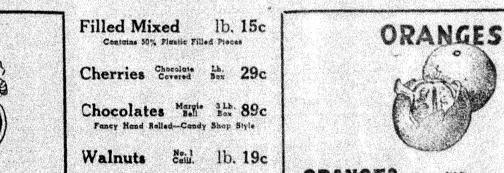
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Jacksonville High Captures Striped Jug; Win Seventh in Row by Beating Beardstown

J. H. S. Grabs Lead

Dufelmeiet, f 3

betsonville high can sit back and he corralled during the closing half. wait for Santa Claus to bring them some new opposition, come another pear, for they wound up their pre- by Haram in the first quarter save holiday schedule last night on the the Crimsons an 8 to 3 lead, Dutel-David Prince court with an impress meier and Bell seering Beardstown's sive and delicious victory over Beards- three points. Lindley dropped one in town high 37 to 25 for their seventh from a coffin corner to start the secetraight victory without a defeat dur- ond quarter, but Hamilton Gropped in the time current basketball season.

The victory brought back possession following thy-off, and then got author the Striped Jug, a bit of masonware of the striped Jug, a bit of

indicating athletic supremacy between town opened up with long range the two schools, but it seems that the shooting to get the ball through the fog will have to be returned at a defense, with the result that Dutelat least a month. Inter date. Beardstown took it home meier and Stevenson got rebounds. The decision was

the hoop every time they got the ball. How well they succeeded is born out while Heardstown was getting three showing that Jacksonville had piled

the most consistent scorers, the Tigers overlooked Lynn Ferguson while

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for through the out through the ou they were busy taking care of Hamm points. Beliati got a free toss down. In announcing and Hamilton. Ferguson put the Hamilton inade a basket and a free toss down. In announcing the figure in the Hamilton inade a basket and a free toss down. The figure seems to Crimsons out in front with 12 points

effectiveness as a scorer was stopped- Landley in the act of shooting, and mouth. out, throwing in 11 of the 13 points

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Cream of

Louis-Gastanaga Routt Tangles With Quincy Fight Postponed Acads Here Tonight; Three

Havana, Dec. 19.—(P)—Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter who concame to Havana today, postponed the Louis-Isidor Gastanaga fight from Dec. 29 to Feb. 2 and left for Miami again, suspended by the Cuban boxing commission.

Three buckets by Ferguson and one It took an all-day discussion among Quincy Academy here tonight on the out for them, for the Quincy club Jacobs, Cuban promoters and govern-Liberty Hall hardwoods, but for three dropped a 19-13 decision to Cathemade the visit because reports of po-nasium, where the Athenians are ports, showed a great improvement litical unrest had Louis' managers holding their annual homecoming over the form they showed against worried. After settling upon the festivities, postponement, however, he said it was because the Brown Bomber from tilt with Cathedral of Springfield in | Coach Wallace Baptist said yester-Detroit was tired and had been or- the Illinois Catholic High School day he will use the same line-up that dered not to don the gloves again for league, will meet the Academy team has been used in other games, with state.

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The Crimsons accomplished their six three periods, with a couple of crimson firing and then a bit of dogsed scoring in the couple scoring shots in the final quarter when the Tigers and then a bit of dogsed scoring in the final quarter when the Tigers and coupled the promoter. Louis and take two teams, and Frank Smith with Hajski and Wells, forwards, but take his Indees over to Athens for the headline attractions of the man, guards.

Cepeda insisted that a working homeoming program. Games are third period, Perguson intercepted a greement with the New York State slated to begin at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 Frank Smith. Watts and Buban, for full take his Indees over to Athens the man guards.

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The Indee l Beardstown pass and counted two Athletic Commission would make the o'clock, bringing into action prospects wards. Hudson of Keller, center, points for the Crimsons, and then suspensions effective in New York for future teams at Athens, this year's Abernathy, J. Mann. Red Murga-Hamma hit three free throws in a row. The suspensions will remain in effect team, and the Athens Alumni, play-troyd, or Jim Winn, guards. until Louis reaches Cuba.

The sale of seats was ordered sus-Hamm ran his strang of gifts to pended and arrangements were made periods, and were leading 25 to 13 at the end of the third quarter. Beards-town popped in 12 points in the third duarter in the end of the third quarter. Beards-town popped in 12 points in the third duarter in the third duarter in the third quarter in the third duarter in the third stretch drive, but the Crimsons held by parked the ball twice in the manager of Max Schmeling, had tip even with them in the scoring threads, but Ferguson and Moxon off- agreed to waive a clause in the conset them with buckets. Dufelmeier tract for a Schmeling-Louis fight recovered a Crimson fumble to get next summer which provided that Player: Bobby Hamm, who has been one of then Bell hit a shot from the cor- 31 and the time of that bout. Joe O'Brien 120 150 158 free throws to cut the margin to seven visit.

awarded for a feel on the play, Dufel-"Louis seems to have gone stale and in the first half, and cased three meier and layers are through for needs a rest. His manager has more during the closing half to lead Beardsown, and then Hamilton tos-

his reason for desiring a postponereent, had influenced his decision.

Murrayville Defeats Player:

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Arkansas 24, Oklahoma A. & M. 15 Texas A. & M. 24. Jacksonville Col-

Donne 38, Nebraska B 26, Eau Claire Teachers 33, Luther 35. Washburn (Topeka, Kas.) 38. St.

Louis University 25. Grinnell 18, Coe 15, Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers 45 River Falls Teachers 33.

Williams 41. Princeton 28 Drury (Springfield, Mo.) 34, Rolls School of Mines 29.

Long Island University 47, Wash-

Western Maryland College 2

Augustana (Sioux Falls, S. D.) 18 Carleton 28,

Chicago-A-Robert Moses Grove.

game until he joined the Tigers in ville Saturday.

August, 1933, had an earned run averMrs. Joe Barnhart called on Mrs

Sinch product the strike of th

biles, Scooters, Sidewalk Miss Gladys Seymour of Franklin M. F. Walsh represented the Frank-Bikes. GUSTINE'S was a shopper in the city yesterday. In community in the city yesterday.



Holding the center of the spot-light, basketballically speaking, will be the game between Routt high and be the game between Routt high and out for them, for the Quincy club mained away from the halls of learn-Jacobs, Cuban promoters and govern- Liberty Hall hardwoods, but for three dropped a 13-16 ment officials to reach that rather Jacksonville teams, the center of ac- dral, and the Rockets lost to them Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, according to re- where the other night he was elected football captain.

> Yureici calls West Virginia his home now, but when he came to Illmois College, it was from Divernon. Yureici is one of the outstanding tackles in the

the two schools, but it seems that the jug will have to be returned at a defense, with the result that Dufelater date. Beardstown took it home with them when they won a football game here last fall, and forgot to game here last fall, and forgot to find it along it



The game was twice moved up from 27 all tie with two minutes to go be. Thursday night to Wednesday night, fore he threaded the hoop sgain. Picked for Comeback and then moved back again. It interferred with the football banquet on one the hoop and another from the edge side, and with the Illinois-Millikin of the free throw circle to salt away basketball game on the other, along with Christmas vacations.

What young matron of the city conin this column? Well, we found that other reader. He's the one who explains them.

Two of the bigger boys in basketball are going to show at the Pontiac tournament during the Christmas holi days. They are Harry Bedell, six foot 5 inch center at Pairbury, and Jim Higgins, 6 foot 7 inch center from

team—these boys over six feet tall, this usually on a dead run. year. Quincy, another entry in the Pontiac tournament, will give three an exceptionally alert game, refusing comeback but that he was given a members of its state finals team a chance to win their last tournament. Blue used extensively. They un-Moody, the tennis queen in the bai-Evans, the trick shot artist, Jontz, corked a few of their own screen lots cast by sports editors and writers center, and Turner, one of the clever-plays for points with the Fletcher throughout the country. center, and Turner, one of the cleverest of the big forwards, all graduate in the middle of the year.

You're Telling Me

Barney Ross' kid brother, George, is all set to step into the welterweight champion's shoes when Barney retires! prosperous Chicago jewelry buiness.

The Cubs are thinking of putting Chicago Ace Parker, star passer ball game of Duke's football squad, is just as accomplished a basketball passer. He's

Centralia high probably has one of the \$125,000 Boston "lemon" of 1934. the most unique monickers in Illinois was the sweetest peach of the American League pitching crop in 1935.

Baseball experts, who said the great reason. They have a Hail and a Frost

White 162 137 144 443 when his buggy whip left ached with Morrow 189 169 171 529 pain every time he tried to use it. Blind 192 probably will blink their eyes today as Stubblefield 174 189 171 534 they gaze at the official pitching records of the standpoint of earned run average of 270, or 32 Alexander 128 and 37d Tot. Continental Tavern Player: 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Alexander 128 145 186 441 184 37d Of the White Sox who teamed with Smith 184 134 146 455 Grove and other vets in winning Fisher 184 185 186 441 185 37d Tot. Smith 185 186 445 Grove and other vets in winning Fisher 185 186 485 comeback drives. In 273 innings pitcher, 185 186 486 comeback drives. In 273 innings pitcher, 185 186 486 comeback drives. In 273 innings pitcher, 185 186 486 comeback drives. In 273 i

Total743 769 774 2286 won only eight games and had an castoned by the forensics, but were the won 3; lost 0. result of a well placed shot by another earned run average of 6.52.

Although Grove is listed in Number attorney, Dave Lander. The shot, also one position on the official averages, was not with the fists, but with a vol-Thompson128 104 136 366 championship between him. Wesley put the ball over the bleachers, and Gaitens143 156 156 415 Ferrell, who won 25 games, and Elden Attorney Reliationship to the seats Attorney Bellatti crashed into the seats 442 Perreii, who won 25 games, and Liden
Auker of Detroit, who led in winning
percentage with a record of 18 victories and 7 defeats for a 720 mark.

442 Attorney Beliatti crashed into the seats
in an effort to return the shot. Two
clips were required to close the wound.

Goldman Cracks Hoop For 17 Points to Lead Big Blue to Win; Lead Changes 9 Times

prising Illinois College basketball team fought off a better manned Millikin Millikin (33) University basketball team on the L Goldman, f 8 1 0 S. D. boards last night, until the last Fisher, f 0 0 two minutes of a torrid, hair-raising Glynn, 1 0 battle when the Big Blue hit the Daigh, f 0 scoring speed that was expected of Taylor, f them all the time and Millikin raced Cox, c 3 off with a 33 to 27 victory.

Illinois had nothing that could Hallahan, g match with the accurate shooting of Goldman, who dinged the threads for 17 grand points, most of them made Illinois (27) from difficult angles while traveling C. Fletcher, f 2 between a winner and a loser for the Taylor, f 0 Decatur lads, who marked up their I. Clark, f 0 first cage victory in three attempts Lasiter, c ... over the Blueboys. Goldman's shoot- Mattson, g 2 ing was a little short of sensational V. Fletcher, g 4 as he kept the Big Blue in the lead, but it was Delmar Cox, Millikin's giant center, held scoreless until the middle of the second half, who put 13

the game on ice.

Tied up by Louis Lasiter's excellent work during the early part of the game. Cox cracked in one field goal in the middle of the second half, and then waited until Goldman broke s Then he flipped in one from unde the battle.

Lasiter Tied Up.

Illinois' best scoring threat, Lasiter, was tied almost hand and foot by the fessed the other day at a bridge party leaning tactics of the Millikin center. that she couldn't understand the jokes Lasiter bumped in three field goals, once shooting over his head and the until his guard was off balance and then bumping the ball through the hoop all through the first half, but the moment he got in scoring terri- comebacks in athletic history, James tory. Cox was on him like a leech,

hit the bucket, and he ripped the 1935. nets. His specialty was a shot about | The most surprising development in ten feet from the cage, but he didn't the fifth annual Associated Press

Illinois' patched up line-up played rated the hero of the year's biggest to fall for the screen plays the Big remarkably close race by Helen Wills

most from the opening tip-off when weight boxing championship from John Taylor, the manager of the Max Baer last June in the Madison team, cracked into Cecil Fietcher Square Garden bowl. The final count when both boys were trying for a free was 180 points for Braddock and 171 one of these days to take care of a ball. The crash resulted in both boys for Mrs. Moony, already voted the No suffering split eyebrows, blood rush- I woman athletic performer of the ing down their faces. Both were year more permanent bleacher seats in wrighter patched up and continued to play. Points were scored on a 3-2-1 basis on playing the 1936 world series in Chicago.....Are Parker, star passer that the top of the comeback choices in the order of prefball game.

Margin Never Over 4 Points, Neither team was able to get over ranked No. 1 by 31 observers.

point at the end of the first half
Off in front 3-0, Lasiter and Cecil
Fletcher got a bucket and free toss
to tie it up. Glynn gave Millikin a
one point lead, but Cecil Fletcher
dropped in a field gogal, and Lasiter
bumped in a shot from an out-ofbounds play to give Illinois a 7-4
margin. Van Ausdale scored on a
double award from the gift line and
Hallahan turned loose a circus shot. Hallahan turned loose a circus shot from her default to Helen Jacobs at

Virgil Fletcher tossed in a free throw, and then hit a long shot just before Tigers' pitcher, 11. the half ended with Millikin in front 8. Thomas Hitchcock Jr., worlds by a single point. Illinois Gets a Lead.

and Mattson hitting field goals. Gold-dinals' infielder, 6. Goldman banged in a long shot, and Iowa halfback.

Three points each, Paul Derringer. then Lasiter made a free toss.

Cox registered his first two points Cincinnati pitcher; John Revolta, pro-

count. Goldman ripped across the pro golfer. free throw lane to toss Millikin back into the lead, but it was short lived. Cecil Fletcher came off a perfect screen to lay in a shot and then dumped in a free toss to give Illi-nois the lead again. Van Ausdal got away from his guard to drop in a shot after a fast pass, but Lasiter pumped in another rebound on a whirling shot that Cox tried to stop on the wrong side. Van Ausdal came down the floor again to lay in another shot, and Cecil Fletcher dropped in a one handed push shot from near the hoop after hanging his man on Lasiter and Cox.

Illinois had a one point lead with three minutes to go, but Cox tied the count by making one of a pair of free tosses, Goldman plunked one in

ment adjusted to suit your in-

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With the lead changing hands nine Cox got another from the far bend times, and three tie scores existing of the lane, and then another from at various stages of the game, a sur- under the hoop to finish the scoring The box score:

Sports Writers Name Him as Most Successful Veteran

(This is the fourth of a series detailing the results of the annual Associated Press sports poll.) BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

New York—(A)—In a year marked by a succession of the greatest J Braddock enjoys the distinction of Only Goldman showed ability to finishing at the head of the class for

Fairbury has popped up with a tall stand still. He fired on the move, and sports poll, as disclosed by today; spam—these boys over six feet tall, this usually on a dead run.

brothers coming up with some of the Braddock won on points by a mar-best work of the evening gin not much greater than that whis Misfortune dogged the Blueboys al. enabled him to lift the world heavy

of 46 lists, while Mrs. Moody was

only 10-goal polo player, 4, 9. Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox Illinois flew out in front to start pitcher, T.
the second half, with Virgil Fletcher 10. Charles Gelbert, St. Louis Car-

man picked up a croppy, but Mattson Five points each. Goose Goslin, Descred on the following tip-off to keep troit outfielder; Charley Root, Chicago the Blueboy lead to three points. Cubs' pitcher, and Ozzie Simmons.

with 11 minutes to play, and tied the fessional golfer, and Walter Hagen, Others scored one and two points

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2 No. 2 Tins 15c

2 14-1b. Pkgs. 33c

2 No. 303 Tins 35c

a sauce pan and stir over a low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover and let boil three minutes. Remove cover and wipe off crystals that form on the sides of the pan with a piece of cheese cloth dipped in cold water. Put in thermometer and boil until it registers thereometers and boil until it registers are considered and boil until it registers. The program will be:

Remove from fire and let stand until cool. Stir with a wooden spoon four hours.

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Carols: O Come, All Ye Paithful: Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; Joy to the World; Silent Night. and melt over hot water. Spread smoothly over cake.

Coupe at Hillview

Car Catches Fire While Parked Near Station: White Hall News

Jerseyville—A Ford coupe belonging to Burl Surbeck, menager of the Sin-clair filling station at Hillview, caught fire while parked under the portico in front of the station. All the inside of the coupe and upholstering was burned before the fire was extinguished.

Irvin Barrow, night watchman at Hillview discovered the fire. Mrs. Surbeck teaches the Oak Grove school and uses the car to drive back and forth to her school and then leaves it parked at the filling station. Mr. Surbeck said he carried no insurance on the car or the contents of the filling station which was in danger of catching fire, if the gasoline tank had ex

Married 17 Years Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seely cele-brated their seventeenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at a bridge party at their home on West Bridgeport street. There were six tables at play including the members of Mrs. Seely's bridge club and their husbands and several guests.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie For-rester, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Day and Mrs. Frances Moulton. Supper was served at the close of play. Mrs. Seely before her marriage was Miss Margaret Tankersiey. Mrs. Teter Hostess

Mrs. William Teter was hostess to the members of the C.D.D.C., at her home on West Franklin street, Wednesday. There were twelve present at the dinner served shortly after twelve. They were Mrs. Delbert Driver, Mrs. Finice Linder and Miss Ada Johnson of Carrollton; Miss Emma Stout, Mrs. Nora Mason, Mrs. eine Furguson, Mrs. W. P. Bradshaw Mrs. Otis Lemon, Miss Nelle Morgan, Miss Georgia Johnstone and Mrs. Russell McMahan.

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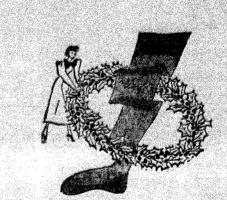
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HAMB'G'R All 2 Lb. 29c Peanut Butter Bulk Lb. 15c

Creamery Butter и. 35с

Boiling Beef u. 10c

Bulk Mince Meat u. 17c

BACON 3 to 5 Lb. Lb. 30c

.ARD 15c u.

FRESH 3 LBS. 25c

FRES-SHORE **OYSTERS** 23c PINT

ROASTS Veal or Lh. 15c Oleomargarine 2 Lbs. 25c Mock Chicken Legs 50.50

Cream Cheese ы. 23c **Bulk Kraut** u. 50

YOUNG TENDER

RED RADISHES

20e Lb. 15c Lb.

2 Bunches for 5c

TURKEYS, CHICKENS, DUCKS, GEESE FOR XMAS DINNER ORDER NOW .

Sweetest Yet, California Navel

Fruit Coctail

Florida Pineapple Oranges, large size, doz. 29c 4 for 19c Grapefruit

Potatoes, Red Rivers pk. 25c Sweet Potatoes Nancy Halls. Kila Dried 4 lbs. 10c

University-Fancy Slices

Eveready

Peaches University Y.C.—Sliced and Halves 2 No. 21/4 Tins 33c

(PLUS & BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

(TOMATO JUICE, 2 36-Os. Berties, 35e)

WHITE CORN MEAL, (51b. sack) 18e

FLOUR Library Brand, 48-lb. Sack \$1.77

"SPECIAL" COFFEE, 3 lbs. 43c CHASE & SANBORN COFFE Dated, Seal Brand

TENDER LEAF TEA (Orange Pekoe or Japan Green, 81/2-oz. pkg. 15c

24-lb. Sack 89c

Lb. 24c

PHONE 88.

Cass Churches To Present Pageant

"Along The Christmas Way" To Be Given Sunday: Arenzville News

following Christmas programs will be presented at the local churches:

The pageant, "Along the Christmas will be presented by the chilgiven by the adults at the Presbyterfan church Monday, Dec. 23, st 7:30

A Christmas program will be given by the children at the Trinity Luth-eran church Christmas Eve at 7:00. News Notes.

The pageant, "Immanuel," will be presented by the Luther League at Christmas night at 7:30. All char- Monday evening, "The Legion Marchchristmas night at 1.30 according to according to accers will be dressed according to as On" was shown by Dr. Dempke and reviewed the big parade which took Mrs. J. E. Peck entertained the place at the National Convention in members of the As You Like Sewing St. Louis this fail. After the program cludy at a chop sucy dinner at her deficious vegetable soup, pickles, home northeast of town Wednesday crackers and coffee were served. There home northeast of town we making was about fifty present.

The afternoon was spent in making was about fifty present.

News Notes

gift exchange was held. J. P. Thyen, who is seriously ill, Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Jansken and son. Larry pital in Jacksonville Monday where John, returned to their home from he is receiving treatment. Passavant hospital at Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolberer and week-end.

re Mrs. Lada Hofsetter, Mr. suid is J. A. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Wor- DOC BERRY SENTENCED in Cowan and Mr and Mrs. Edgar TO VANDALIA FARI

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicol entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nobis and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Korte and son, Arnold of Fowler, Michigan, son. A fine of \$190 and costs was also sir, and Mrs. Affred Nobis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul and discussed against Beary with the provision being stipulated that Berry must family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Louise and Werner Lovekamp Turies

Waddell's REDUCED PRICES GIRL'S COATS

\$5.00 Coat \$3.98 Choice of any \$6.00 Coat Choice of any \$10.00 Coat

Choice of any

. \$6.98 Choice of any

\$18.00 Coat . . . \$11.98

BATTERY CHARGER

CLOCKS

3270 G- 129

BUDGET PLAN

AVAILABLE

LOW WEEKLY

Thomas Woodman of Grand avenue

reported to police yesterday that the cribute the gifts. The public is cordlets from his poultry house, the intruders not only taking the fowls but the lock from the building. The theft occurred Wednesday night.

day included Ray Werries.

CAR HEATER

SAVE UP TO \$20.00

on a CAR RADIO

\$29⁹⁵

were visitors in Jacksonville Wednes- WHITE PILCRIM

day.

The Arenzville public school will be closed Friday evening, Dec. 29, for the Christmas vacation and will open

Sunday Night The regular meeting of the Senior Waither League was held in the basement of fibe Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday evening. Following the business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

The Trinity parochial school will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 24, for the Christmas vacation and will open Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nobis and Mr and Mrs. Dick Korte and son of Fowler, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul and family Thursdren and adults at the Methodist day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge church Sunday, Dec. 22, at 8 p. m. day. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge were also supper guests at the Paul

MEREDOSIA VETS. LEGION AUXILIARY ENJOY MEETING

Meredosia, Dec. 18 -- American Leby the Luther League at gion members and their families en-Peter's Lutheran church joyed a social at the Legion Cabin

cards. During the social hear the Mrs. Harold Unland returned Sunday evening from Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville where she had entered Our Saviour's hospital at been a patient the past eight weeks. John Mouliray was taken to a hos-

Keith Beauchamp of Camp Point

Mrs. Charles Schnitker were visitors Mrs. George Unland of Beardstown Heardstown Wednesday afternoon, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Visitors in Jacksonville Monday Mrs. Harold Unland in this city.

TO VANDALIA FARM

Doc Berry was sentenced to serve four months at the Illinois State Farm, yesterday by Judge William E. Thomson. A fine of \$100 and costs was also "lay" the line out in jail if the st

Reserve will be taken in Vandills this marking by Denny Shariff

THIEVES STEAL PULLETS, LOCK

Mrs. Wilbur Burrus represented the Arenzville community here yesterday.

Bluffs business visitors here yester-

PROGRAM GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT

The White Pilgrim school gave Christmas program at the school last night. Mrs. Bessle West is teacher of the school. The program was as follows

Song-Christmas Welcome Song, Hear the Tinkle of the Christ-

Recitation, When I'm a little Older Carline Turner. Recitation, My Christmas Dolly

Etta Rae Bettis. Exercise, Bill-Four pupils.

Recitation, A Case Against Santatoscoe Bettis. Dialog-Getting Ready for School. Recitation, What Santa Calls Him

Marvin Sims. Recitation, A Joke on Santa Claus-Esther Duewer Dialog-The Potters Prepare for a Christmas Program.

Recitation, Santa Claus-Ervin Eldridge. Recitation, The White Lamb-Ruth

Marie Hatcher. Exercise, Christmas Worries-Six

Recitation. Christmas Dinner-Donald Mutch. Dialog-Friday Afternoon Composi

tions. Song, Up On the Housetops-School.

Recitation, There Is a Santa Claus Bobby Mutch.

Recitation, Santa-Ralph Hatcher Dialog-Mr. Hardy Takes a Hand. Song. Little Snowflakes — Ruth Marie Hatcher. Recitation, Christmas Candy-Mar-

Recitation

dridge. Song-Santa Claus Is Coming Soon Dialog-The Sewing Society. Recitation, A Crippled Dolly-

Song-Silent Night, Christmas exercise and song.

PLAN PROGRAM BY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT NORTONVILLE

Nortonville, Dec. 19.--(A)-The pupils of the local school, under the direction a visitor in the city yesterday. Christians porgram Tuesday evening er here yesterday afternoon. at seven o'clock at the school house. Two playiets will be presented elty Thursday was J. D. Ommen.
"Christmas at Finnegan's Flat" and Vernon Baker represented the Murwill be exercises, an acrostic, motion school. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "The Santa Claus Express' in addition to the playlets. A community Christmas tree will be another feature of the evening program, and Santa Claus will be present to disially welcomed

News Notes

Helen Mansfield spent Wednesday night with her sister, Betty Mansfield at Passavant Hospital, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seymour at tended the funeral services of Rev. W. R. Johnson at Roodhouse Sunday aft-

Ernest Birdsell of Jacksonville spent Fuesday night with his brother George Birdsell and family

Gus Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitlook spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour,

Ray Whitlock. Judge Walter Wright, Dick Arnold, Ernest Birdsell and Mr. King of Jack-

sonville spent Tuesday with George Birdsell, enjoying a day of hunting. Hazel Kelly spent several days re-

BLUFFS CHURCH TO GIVE "THE HOLY NIGHT"

Bluffs, Dec. 19 .- "The Holy Night," by Wilfried Tappert, will be presented by the St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 Arenzville spent Thursday here with

A meeting of the Bluffs Communit, Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woodson, Tuesday evening. A business meeting and social hour was enjoyed by the thirty members present.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meecham of

Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, business visitor here yesterday. son Harry, and daughter, Wanda of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with their city yesterday was Leslie Lewis. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lank-

Warren Hoagland of Jacksonville visited friends here Tuesday evening. Miss Emma Ruth Hodgson returned nome Tuesday, from an extended visit in Sacramento, California. Mrs. June Bridgman is visiting rel-

atives and friends in Chicago. The Community Christmas tree, the sponsored by the Civic Club of this Rice. city, has been placed on the Kendall lot. A short program will be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, and a gift

Community. Mr. Joe Six of Oxville, is in constant attendance at the home of his Thursday. son, Mr. Raymond Six, who remains in a serious condition.

will be given to every child of the

Durbin

The Reading Circle will meet Thurs day evening with Mrs. E. D. Scott, Misses June and Wilma Smith of Franklin have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Alpha Smith for a

Mrs. Charles Gibson and nephew John McNaye shopped in Springfield day afternoon. Saturday.

earing for her mother at Passavant. | ping in Jacksonville yesterday. Durbin school will have a program Puesday afternoon and Durbin Sun- was among shoppers in the city yesday school will hold its Christmas pro- terday. gram Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. | George Thies of the Woodson com-

Golf Darkhorse Comes to Light



Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J., professional, was something of a dark horse among the 200-odd golfers competing in the Miami-Biltmore's \$10,000 open tournament at Coral Gables, Fia. Then be flashed around the course in a record 66 to lead at the end of the third round. He's pictured holing out in the twilight gloom, while Sam Parks, Jr., national open champion, holds a mantern for him.

Personal News Notes

Harry McCarthy of Hillview was a munity was a business Thursday business visitor here. city yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Wolfe of Rood- yesterday. house spent Thursday here shopping. Chapin community in Jacksonville, the city yesterday.

usiness visitor here yesterday. yesterday. Meredosia callers in Jacksonville Thursday included Rudolph Roegge. Raymond Hart of Lynnville was a caller in the city yesterday.

John Heaton of Winchester spent

Thursday in Jacksonville with friends Grover Whitlock of Murrayville was of their teachers, will present their | Earl Myers of Literberry was a call-Among the Chapin visitors in

"Christmas at Skeeter Corner," There rayville community here yesterday. Will be exercises, an acrostic, motion New Berlin visitors in Jacksonville New Berlin visitors in Jacksonville arrangements.

esterday included Gilbert McQueen.

Virgil Bartelheim of Chapin spent fashioned school teacher, led the singChursday here with friends.

At Sunday mornings service at 10:30

Rev. Beger will deliver a well prepared sermon entitled. "No Room For the singchursday here with friends." song, and two popular songs by the yesterday included Gilbert McQueen. Thursday here with friends.

Among the business visitors in Jack-

city yesterday was C. O. Anderson.

business visitor in the city yesterday. cast. Floyd Goodpasture represented the Concord community in Jacksonville general committee. The remainder of Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, is re-Thursday. H. V. McNeeley of Winchester was time.

mong the Thursday callers here. William Dean of Winchester was Thursday business caller in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swift of Wa-

verly were shoppers here yesterday.

Waverly shoppers in Jacksonville Leroy Leatham spent Sunday aft-rnoon with Robert Lee and Lawrence terday. I have the law represented the nam Lederd Thursday for their an-terday. I have the law represented the nam Lederd Thursday for their an-nual Christmas meeting and party. A pro-terday. terday.

Mrs. J. M. Pile of Winchester was o'clock. among the Thursday shoppers in the

Roodhouse business callers here yes- meeting.

ently with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Morris. calling on friends here yesterday.

Thursday. Among the Thursday business vis- gift exchange followed the program. itors here was William Fitzgerald of Geneso.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huppe friends. Charles H. Walter of Virginia was

mong the Thursday business visitors here.

Franklin callers in Jacksonville Thursday included R. B. Oxley.

Rex Ranson of Woodson was a caller in Jacksonville Thursday.

John E. Gray of Waverly was Among the Franklin callers in the

W. E. Douglas of Franklin spent Thursday in Jacksonville with friends. Ralph Woods of Franklin was a business caller in the city yesterday, B. C. Reisor of New Berlin spent Thursday in the city with friends. Arthur Carls of Chapin was a business visitor here vesterday.

Among the Meredosia shoppers in the city Thursday was Mrs. Luther

Miss Olive Burnett of Waverly spent Thursday here shopping. White Hall callers in Jacksonville resterday included Glen Easton.

Miss Janice Renner of Winchester was among the shoppers in the city Winchester shoppers in the city yesterday included Mrs. Edward Gregory.

Mrs. Otis Sadler of Waverly was a caller in Jacksonville Thursday. Roodhouse callers in Jacksonville resterday included Jesse Smith.

Allen Ryan of Franklin was a busi-

ness visitor here Thursday. Among the Waverly callers in the city yesterday was W. E. Hickman. H. L. Owings of Woodson spent Thursday here transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox of near Virginia were callers in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Miss Margaret Oxley of Chicago is the Franklin community were shop-Miss Elizabeth Graves of Virginia

DR. C. M. COE, Rectal Specialist OFFICE HOURS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cid Clawson of the George Tholen represented the Murravville community were callers in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour of Harold Kamm of Franklin was a Franklin were shopping in the city

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS OF COLLEGE HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY Christian church.

The students of the Zoology department at Illinois College instructed classes will be entertained at the rest missed guides the functal hour in Christmas party Thursday morning, largest trees obtainable, probably 20 Louise Starck was assisted by Mollie feet high has been erected in the Salvation Army is hart and Virginia Lee in making the the treat.

ing of Christmas carols. Louise Tie- Jesus." ken read an original poem, entitled Dan Flatt of Eldred was taken seri- Money in Kettles is Not Suf-Harry Currier of Murrayville was a hart and Alfred Lambaiso in the rival at the hospital.

STRAWN'S CROSSING

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Wil- the haby are doing very nicely. Thursday included Miss Mary Bull. Club met at the home of Mrs. Wil-Lawrence Ruh represented the liam Ledferd Thursday for their anpot-luck dinner was served at one Co., here, left for Chicago Tuesday, ficient funds.

Mathews, presided over the business There was a good attend- MASONIC LODGE terday included C. M. Black. ance of members and guests present.

Kenneth Dawdy of Hillview was Mrs. William Thompson opened the calling on friends here vesterday.

R. C. LaPierie of Plymouth, Illinois Christmas Story. A group of Christwas a business visitor in the city mas carols was sung by the club accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Rawlings. A uary 7, with Mrs. Charles Bealmer.

LAFAYETTE P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING; PROGRAM GIVEN

Lafayette P. T. A. met yesterday dternoon at 3:30 o'clock with about fifty members in attendance, Mrs. Earl Spink was the presiding officer. Mrs Frank Robinson presented a report on the recent Health Conference held in Sprigfield. Miss Venter's room, the second grade, won the attendance

The following program was enjoyed Song, Billie Bennett-"Shortnin Bread. Christmas pageant-5th and 6th

grades under the direction of Miss Donovan and Miss Tillman. Song, "Away in a Manger"—Miss Venter's room, second grade.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

day Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibson this afternoon First prize was won by Mrs. W. E. Douglas, and second by Mrs. William Ransdell. Guests of the club were: Mrs. Her-

Franklin, Ill., Dec. 19.-The Thurs

bert Simke, and Mrs. M. G. Seymour Refreshments were served.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Louise Hughett, who was recently injured in an auto accident was able to leave the hospital Thursday and return to her home, 506 W Mrs. Ada Musch has left the hos-

pital and returned to her home near Mrs. J. H. Janssen and infant sor have left the hospital and have gone

to their home at Arenzville. George Wheeler, 335 West Court street, has left the hospital. Mrs. Coila Oxley left the hospital Thursday and returned to her home in the Franklin community.

Herman Baker of Murrayville was able to leave the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, 208 Kentucky street, returned to her home yester-

Singers To Visit Camp In Greene

To Sing Carols For Group At Carrollton; Other News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., Dec. 18 .- A group of everal persons composed of singers from the various churches of Carrollon will visit Camp H. T. Rainey, No. 1684 CCC Thurday evening, December 19, where they will entertain the officers and enrollees by singing a num-ber of Sacred Christmas carols. News Notes Rev. W. Marion Rowlen, pastor of

Carrollton Christian churren an-nounces the following Christmas programs Sunday morning, Dec. 22 at 9:30 a. m. the children of the Sunday school classes will be entertained at a real Christmas treat at the church. From messages of gladness received from the Former Principal of the David Prince north pole. Santa Claus will appear in person and greet his many young friends at the church so all are urged to be in attendace at this service and receive their treat and greetings from "Good Old St. Nick." Monday evening, at 7 o'clock the

children and a program of songs, recitations and etc., will be given, follow ing this program the Young People's League of the Christian church will Former School Principal Jacksonville visitors Tuesday, make a trip around the city and visit 'shut-ins" and many other singing Christmas carols. It is the present intention of Rev. Rowle to have ar organ mounted on a truck for this

church, Rev. Milton I. Beger, pastor, Junior High school arrived here Markham shoppers in the city yes-erday included Mrs. Leland Perbix. transacting business in Jacksonville will sponsor its second annual Christ- Wednesday evening from Baltimore. mas candle light vesper service. Sun- Md., and were taken to the Reynolds day, Dec. 22 at 5 p. m. The features will Mortuary. be the candle lighting vesper ceremonies, dispicting the spread of remains will be taken to the First Christianity through the world. A Baptest chart, where services will be chorus choir will render all of the held at eleven o'clock. Bey T. Harfamillar Christma carols and special by Marsh of Maline, III, will officiate numbers, will be a vocal solo entitled Interment will be made in Diamond "No Coulde Or Fire," sury by Miss Grove reducity.

Virginia Merrill, musical director of Princips may view the remains at the Carrollton High school and songs the Devosids change as the casket by Rev. W Marion Rowlen of the will not be beened at the church.

Dr. Willis DeRyke enjoyed a ular Christmas treat. One of the Miss While's memory,

sonville yesterday was Warren Joy of "The Night Before Christmas Vaca- ously ill Tuesday and was rushed to tion." The feature of the program was White Hall hospital in the ambulance Charles Robinson of Sinclair spent the play, "The Sock Hangs High." Bill of B. W. Mehl and Son of this city. He Thursday here transacting business.

Pervinsek as Santa Claus was supwas accompanied by Dr. A. B. WilAmong the Orleans callers in the ported by Louise Starck, Virginia Lee, son. 'An emergency appendicitle oper-Bill Huxel, Don Kreige, Charles Lock- ation was performed shortly after ar-

Sunday and spent the day at Our CLUB HOLDS MEETING Saviour's hospital with his wife and baby. Mrs. Bowle who underwent a far. Major Prankman said he has very serious operation last week and been awamped with names of families

Eugene Stone who until recently time. Many of these requests for food conducted the A. H. Stone Plumbing are retused because there are not sufwhere he has accepted a very good po-The vice-president, Mrs. Bert sition with the Swift Packing Co.

MEMBERS NAME

NEW OFFICIALS on West College avenue, last night.

The new officers are: Worshipful Master-M. A. Peckham Senior Warden-L. F. Leurig. Junior Warden-M. A. Summers. Treasurer-J. P. Bossarte. Secretary-E. L. Kinney.

READ THE JOURNAL

Mourned



MISS LAURA WHITE Junior High School.

Miss Laura White's Funeral Is Today

Will Be Buried After Service at Church

trip.
The remains of Miss Laura White,
The Carrollton Methodist Episcopal former principal of the David Prince

Trachers of the Jimba Elsh school On Monday evening of 7:30 the will pliend the services in a group. members of all the Sunday school The Diction Night school well be dis-

Appealing for Food

ficient to Cover Urgent

Needs

ival at the hospital. The Salvation Army Christmas kettles elected to succeed Morris L. Cooke as who was operated on Monday at Our processor and make the passing and processor of the Electric Home and Refreshments were served by the who was operated on Monday at Our Frankman said pesterday the amount Refreshments were served by the general committee. The remainder of Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, is reported today to be in a very grave continue.

Who was operated on Monday at Our Frankman said pasterns, the said meet the needs for ported today to be in a very grave continue.

G. B. Coit, chairman or the said meet the needs for ported today to be in a very grave continue. meat and vegetables

Tit Christmas kettles on the public square have collected about \$75 thus in Jacksonville, but in surrounding communities because of his extens who should be helped at Christmas

A splendid Christmas program will be given by the young people Sunday evening at the Selvation Army ball The public is invited.

CLASS OF 1933 TO ATTEND SERVICES FOR MISS WHITE High school will attend as a group the Jacksonville Lodge, No. 570 A. F. & funeral of Miss Laura C. White A. M., elected officers at its regular this morning at 11 o'clock at First The next meeting will be held Jan- meeting held at the Masonic Temple Baptist church. The class will meet in front of Grace church promptly at

> Ray Goebel and Archie Goebel of Meredosia were business callers in the city yesterday.

H. C. Lippert of Arenzville was transacting business here yesterday,

Conover Real Estate Is Sold

Farm Land Brings \$86.50 Per Acre; Other News From Cass

Virginia Dec 18—A tract of land lying north of Philadelphia and belonging to the C. W. Conover estate was sold at the south door of the court house here Tuesday by Chas. A. Gridley, attorney for the estate. The tract contained 119% acres and was purchased by Mrs. J. W. Miles of this city, for \$86.50 per acre. Another tract belonging to Frank Guinther was sold Tuesday by Master-in-Chancery R. L. Northcutt and was purchased by Floyd Condit of Beardstown.
News Notes

The Ada Robison O. E. S. held the annual Christmas meeting in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening, An exchange of Xmas gifts was made, and refreshments were served.

A divorce was granted Grace Walbert Cooper from Clyde Cooper; and Marie Zellar Laughlin was granted a divorce from Wm. Laughlin in the session of circuit court held here Monday by Judge Guy R. Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Robertson were Edward Finn, Jr., accompanied by

Robert Finn and Frank Finn, circuit clerk, left Tuesday for a several days visit with Mrs. Leo Johnson and famtly and other relatives at Hoisington, Mr and Mrs. Edwin McDonald were

The Virginia high school will have Christmas tree and grab bag Friday afternoon, followed by a program emprised of talent from the various classes. This will be the last school ession until after the Christmas holidays, school reopening on Jan. 2nd. Mrs. Olen Colburn and Miss Eura

Tuesday visitors in Springfield.

Wednesday. Attorney E. C. Mills left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., and other points in the east, and will return Sunday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss June, who is a student at Limited Hall at Little Pa and who will spend the Xmas holidays with

Mae Blair were visitors in Springfield

W. J. Powers is a business visitor in

EMIL SCHRAM NAMED PRESIDENT OF HOME AND FARM AUTHORITY

Washington, Dec. 19-(P)-Chairnan Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation announced today that Emil Schram, chief of the corporation's drainage, leves and irrigation division and a native of Hill-While the public's contributions in View, Greene County, Ill., has been

> G. B. Coit, chairman of the mittee, was named vice president of

sive business transactions. William Powell of Waverly was

> Waddell's FABRIC or LEATHER

> > BAGS

also Fabricoid bags 98¢

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All in the County of Morgan, is the sample krade 44-504 pasts. No 1 white 554-574. No 2 white 554-574. No 1 white 554-574. No 2 white 554-574.

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DAY, DECEMBER 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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CHICAGO POTATOES

cattle including a registered will have horses, all kind of

Culcago, Dec 18.—(P.—(U. S. Dept. Agr. 1—Prisaices, 38. on track 234. to-tal U. S. shaparents 380. dull, supplies moderate, demand very slow, sacked per cwt. 14hbo russel Barbariks U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.73-85. U. S. No. 2, 140. Wisconsta round whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.73-85, U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.73

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chuago, Dec. 19—47—Peultry, live.
43 trucks, tarknys easier, balance steady, hens less than 4 lbs, 14, 4 lbs, up 191 leghorn hens 15; plymouth rock springs 20), white rock 211 colored 20; leghorn chickens 16; roosters 141; hen turkeys 27; young tons 24, old 27; No. 2 turkeys 21; heavy white ducks 20; small 18; northern grees 17, southern 135; capons 6-7

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices un-

CASH WHEAT MARKET
Chicago, Dec. 19.—(P).—Cash wheat
was unchanged to I cent lower today. Receipts were 12 cars, shipping
sales 3,000 bushels.

er. Receipts were 186 cars. Corn was unchanged to I cent low-

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 19.—(P).—Butter, 5.—
692; unsettled; creamery-specials (93
score) 33-33; extras (92) 32; extra
firsts (90-91) 32; firsts (88-89) 31;
511; seconds (86-87) 26; standards (90
centralized cariots) 32; Eggs, 4752

ST, LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Dec 19-49-Ducks 15-17, dark 10-14; geese 151; other produce unchanged.

Cattle including a registered Shorthorn Bull. Hogs, sheep, PUBLIC SALE
Friday's sale at Woodson
will have horses, all kind of

clined to say whether he was buying from private individuals or from governments.

Raker's Bungalow Bakery

JACKSONVILLE -- Since 1864 -- FRANKLIN

It was understood Mexico's output had flowed naturally to the United States because of favorable prices Morgenthau said the metal was taken at New York price levels

The secretary recalled too that the senitre newly-mined production of the fundament of the production of the series was being purchased by the government. The price paid is 1757 cents an ounce—far above world figures. Montreal for example today figures. Montreal for example today quoted 45.40 cents on December futures.

TELL ROBBERS HOW TO OPEN BIG SAFE

Buffalo, N. Y.—IP.—Because the Ripley Freed and Grain Company wants its 1.000 pound safe back in good condition. It ran an advertisement in a newspaper giving the yeggs who slole it the combination. The thieves left a note requesting the combination be published to save them the trouble of blowing it open and destroying the

Owners of the safe said it contained \$100 in cash and all the company's

ALTON HOLDAP MAN HELD FOR KIDNAPING

Indianapolis, Ind. — (P) — Frank Klize, who authorities said has been implicated in holdings at Alton, III, and Macoupin County, III, was under indictment here today charged with kidnaping an 18-month-old hatty.

The indictment charged that Klizeselbed the infast, Leroy Murphy, and held it as a shield against the fire of officers pursuing him as a suspect in the fatal abooting of a drug store messenger last September. Conviction on the kidnaping charge carries sible death pensity.

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Move Higher will somewhat exceed \$10 a share in American Smelting was up 11 at 58 in and Cerro de Pasco gained 1 at 521.

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tody, with her for Christmas.

Morgenthau Says He Has Bought White Metal Every Day During Week

SPECIAL -

government has taken all of Mexico's

St. Louis Livestock

Woman Found Dead in San Report on Quarrel

San Francisco—(P)—Thomas Mat-kins was held without charge today in the death plunge of his divorced wife. Oiga Sieck, 38 former Ziegfeld Polites

ing a bag and when he turned had vanished.

and we want to find out what about" "We don't believe Matkins is telling the truth." Police Inspector Allen Mc-Ginn said. "There was a violent quarrel and we want to find out what it was

Illinois Central International B

McGinn did not elaborate. Everett E. Saxe, liquor salesman

He told police Miss Steck was 'being nice' to Matkins because she wanted their two sons. Thomas, Jr., 19, and Robert, 18, who are in Matkins' cus-

Of Mexico's Silver During Year, Report

Washington- (P) - Reiterating that the treasury still is buying silver. Sec-retary Morgenthau said tiday the

newly-mined output during the past year-about 72,000,000 outposs.
"I have bought silver every day this week including today," Morgan-thay replied to press conference questions about slignping world prices for the metal which brokens attribute to

Former Husband of Ex-Follies Girl Held For Murder Probe HOPSON'S FIRMS AND

of Internal Revenue Charles V. Duffy Jr. today notified Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas & Electric System, he must pay \$1521,60413 per-sonal income taxes in arrears

Income taxes of \$3,898,058,71 must also be paid by one of Hopson's New Jersey companies. Duffy aunounced.
The actions are in addition to those

beauty from his 12th story hotel taken Monday by New York income from.

The 50-year old bond salesman told \$50,962,163 against the Associated Gas police "I can't explain what happen & Epicetric Co. ed but I feel sure she jumped from Duffy said the demand for \$1,321.

The window." He said he heard a 69413 from Hopson was for personal swish behind him as he was pack- income tax deficiencies from 1920 to

HOPES TO GET OUT

OF DEBTOR'S JAIL

forney notified him habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf would be Granite City carpenter held in Jail here since Dec. 6 under the Illinois debtors' law, became hopeful of leaving prison by Christmas when his at-Edwardsville, Ill.-(P)-Harold Slay

A Granite City collection agency, representing three creditors, has been paying \$1 a day for Stay's jail board. The creditors obtained a judgment for a total of \$155 part of which has

F. L. Maher, Slay's lawyer, filed a rolumlary bankrupicy petition for Slay after his imprisonment, and he has been adjudged bankrupit. Maher said this proceeding sets aside the setion under the debtors' law.

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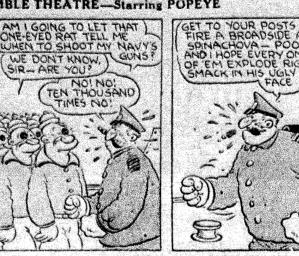
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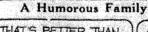






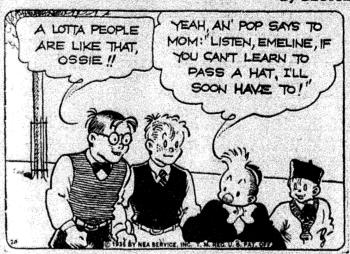
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







A LOT OF THAT'S A GOOD IDEA FRECK! WHEN POP FOLKS GOT BACK TO WORK SQUANDER MONEY FOR THE FIRST THING CLOTHES, MOM DID WAS TO WHEN THEY BUY A HAT THAT REALLY NEED STRUCK HER FOOD! FANCY!





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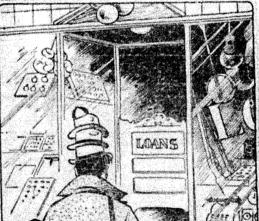
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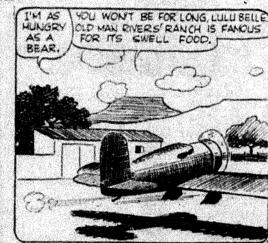


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LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MRS. HOMER BUTLER AND MRS. STRIBLING

Ashland-Mrs. Homer Butler and Mrs. William C. Stribling entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the former, Tuesday, Dec. 17. Two of the former. Tuesday, Dec. 17. Two tables of bridge were at play, with high score club prize being awarded to Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum and high score guest prize to Mrs. Elwell Mau. Christmas gifts were exchanged, and other guests were Mrs. Fred Wallbaum, Mrs. John V. Beggs, Mrs. F. Lee Terhune, Mrs. LeRoy Klein, Mrs. D. L. Clarke and Miss Lois Wyatt. Mrs. Henry Reiser was a business Mrs. Henry Reiser was a busine caller in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Thornley and son, Rich ard; were visitors in Springfield Mon Mrs. Helen Sutherd, teacher of

the Centenary school, has announced a Christmas program or songs and readings by her pupils, to be presented

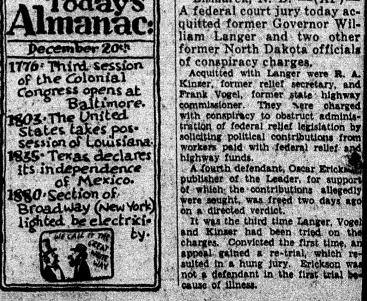
FOURTH MAN FREED Bismarck, N. D. - (AP)-Todays A federal court jury today acquitted former Governor Wil-Manac liam Langer and two other former North Dakota officials December 20th of conspiracy charges, Acquitted with Langer were R. A. Kinzer, former relief secretary, and Frank Vogel, former state highway commissioner. They here charged with conspiracy to obstruct adminia-

Langer, 2 **Officials** Acquitted

at the school, five miles north of Ash-

land, Monday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Leo Pitzgerald made a business to to Springfield Tuesday.

North Dakota Officials, on Trial for Attempting to Solicit Contributions from PWA Workers Freed.



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George Parlier.

Mrs. Marguaret Dinwiddle and Mrs

Mary Dinwiddie attended Arcadia Woman's Club meeting held last

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Mr and Mrs. Philip Rice and

James Gish.

Monday afternoon

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Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. V. H. Smith consignment sale every

Wednesday. Murrayville community sale every Monday.

Dec. 21-Sale of household goods of time of year they may get bad at any Kansas. late John E. Pires, 604 East College time and frequent inquiry should be Miss Margaret Barber returned hom

Riggston M. E. Church.

Lunch, Arcadia. Dec. 25-Elks Dance Dec. 26-Special Election.

District No. 7. Dec. 31-Elks Dance.

Jan. 1-Poultry Shoot, all day. Lunch, Arcadia,

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Cemetery lot in Diamond Grove. Reasonable. G. S. Mauzy, Roodhouse. 12-18-6t

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room at Emporium and left same in paved. Tuesday nothing will be said.

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State Highways in Grace Chapel Good Condition Now Orace Chapel, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. William Charlesworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore of

WANTED-Purnished three or four such events in the Journal and Cou- Christmas Travel Tips Issued by Automobile Club

Thursday

changing weather conditions at this law, James Hudson of Clearwater,

Dec. 21.—Bake sale, Bennett's Groc. On one of the direct routes to Flortiggston M. E. Church, ida, via Nashville, Charles is a detour hear of her improved health.

Dec. 23—Poultry Shoot, all day con and Lake City, there is a detour hear of her improved health.

On US-11 between Nashville and Chat
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopper and ida, via Nashville, Chattanooga, Ma- weeks. Her many friends are glad to the he had staged similar events pre- of old age pensions tancogs. This detour is all paved but son spent the week-end with Mr. Road adds 24 miles to the distance. Op-tional route from Nashville is via Bir-

ert Hopper of near St. Clair. mingham, Montgomery, and Tallahassee, which is also paved.
Cincinnati, O. is 339 inites 18-36 to Indianapolis and thence on US-52 to Cincinnati. All paved. Louisville, Ky., is 305 miles

Pana: Ill-16 to the function with No. 129; No. 139 to Effingham; No. 33 to Newton; No. 130 to Olney; US-50 to Vincennes and US-150 to Miss. Vincennes, and US-150 to Louisville All paved. Optional route via US-38 selection because of trade-ins on its about 25 miles farther but is a very to Indianapolis and thence on US-31

Cleveland, O., is 535 miles via US-66 28 North Side Square. 12-19-1mo. to Chenoa; US-24 to Napoleon .O. and thence on US-6 to Cleveland, All paved. Optional route via Indianapolis on US-36, thence on US-40 through LOST-Between Cosgriff's and Drexel Springfield. O., to the junction with or west end, tan alk muffler with US-42 and US-42 to Cleveland. Same distance.

Madison, Wis., is 306 miles via US-66 part of the time. to Bloomington, US-51 to Beloit, Wis. | Mrs. Gel
PARTY who took purse from coat and Wisconsin-13 to Madison. All her home.

Memphis, Tenn. is approximately money is mailed to Emporium before 415 miles via Pane; US-51 to Anna; Mrs. C. F. Rice drove to Springfield Tuesday nothing will be said. Ill-146 to Cape Girardeau, and US-61 Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William 12-20-1t to Memphis. All paved. Optional Kirkwood. paved route to Cape Girardeau is via

> munity was a business visitor in the Jacksonville Monday. city yesterday.

With All My Love by Mary Raymond Complete NEA 7033

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Forces are at work that threaten the happiness of lovely DANA
STANLEY and her attractive hashand. Dit. SCOTT STANLEY, a
strunging young physician.

Dana's grandmother, who had haped she would marry rich
RONALD MODRE, in anxions for the marriage to go on the tocks.
PABLA LONG, who has been hopelessly in love with Scott for years, in since eager for the marriage to fail.

Meanwhite. Dana's half-sister.
NANCY, is in love with Ronald.
Knowing he loves Dana, she masks her feeling behind an antagonistic attitude.

Fruin goes to Scott's office and asks him to preactibe for a severe headache. Seott is purgled by Paul's hysterical description of her auffering.

Faula tells Dana that Scott had luncheon with her that day. Dana and Scott almost quarrel when she questions him shoot Fania.

SOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI before a minister and promising there was that business of confess

Dana told herself that things their mode of living. must surely grow better soon. For bank account seemed absolutely he had not had before. Dr. Os

It was had enough Scott said, to allow Dana to make petty adjustments during the first few months of their marriage. But the time came when even petty adjustments weren't enough. More rigid economies faced them.

Opportunity appeared to be knocking at Scott's door when Dr. Morton decided to leave the city.

cost of the extremely simple quar should rest on our laurels for ters Scott was occupying. But Scott awhile." knew the value of having his office Then, too, he would have the use warm and flattering fur collar. of X-ray equipment, an indispensable adjunct.

feined that of Dr. Osborne, dean of

the city's surgeons, But, though the reception room always had its quota of patients waiting to see Dr. Stanley, they wers not the type to swell a de-flated cash box. Most of them had known Scott's father. Most of them owed his father money. And Scott said firmly, most of them would owe Scott

money from new on. But what could be do! It a mother brought in her small son, and an infected appendix was re- right coat. "Honestly, Scott, the vealed, there was nothing to do but more I see of the new coats, the take it out. Or maybe the patient more satisfied I am with my old stair. Mrs. Cameron had come was a pale little girl with a bad one," she told him. "The styles are charging along with her head bent, examination to discover the trou- mine in Paris and it was a lovely spoke curily,

of the profession. But the equa- tooled. tion was usually balanced by a

which had already undergone more with her grandmother, white and revision than a normal budget shaken, but still firm in her reso-would stand. 'The first year," she said. would stand. iution. "The first year," she said.

He groaned at the thought of repeating the old phrase slowly, "is asking Dana to cut expenses fur the hardest, Grandmother. Scott

ther when she had faced so many has all kinds of obligations. Next problems of adjustments with such year we'll be able to have more

staying cooped up at home. Or you in a kitchen and expecting you rather, staying in that "damaed to wear old clothes." rainer, starting in the distance was it if the apartment." The place was beginning to get on Scott's nerves.

He longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook, but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook, but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook, but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook, but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook, but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on having a cook but he longed to be back in a brouse "He insisted on he lon like his own, where he could really I wouldn't have one. And he both that the close, heated atmosphere clothes." HOPE had burned high when was had for Dans. She was look. Dana and Scott flung their ing pale lately. The thought was challenge at deating by standing another to worry him sorely. And in singing tones, "for better, for ing to her that the more expensive office would put another crimp in

Scott was discouraged, more of course they couldn't be worse, over, because so far the move had The problem of living without a not brought him a single patient borne had been the first of the doc-Scott's immaculate quarters. Dr. Osborne had given him a hearty

welcome and then had apparently forgotten all about him. He needn't have worried about breaking the news to Dana. Her

these days. Or. Morton's suite was in a build. SHE said one night: "I'm simply ing that housed 10 of the city's Sick of partying. Scott. Don't sick of partying, Scott, Don't cutstanding physicians.

The rental of Dr. Morton's soite some for a change? We've paid all Cameron said shortly. was considerably more than the of our obligations. I think we

It was Dank who decided to send heart for suspicion." in the more impressive building back the new brown coat with the

> ian't good for two years?" "But I thought you liked that coat," Scott said. "I've changed my mind. I don't

> completely out of style next sea-

"Re sure you get another one," "I intend to when I see some thing I like," Dana replied lightly, way as long as her clothes were Dana couldn't seem to find the

material. Every doctor, Scott knew, had a | But if Dana managed to pull the and flung upward at him, her eyes percentage of patients who couldn't wool over her husband's eyes, her cold and unforgiving: "Dana seems pay. That was one of the hazards grandmother was not so easily to think being married is some ex-

"Prettjest girl in the city, and you'd talk some sense into her." number who were able to pay, and she can't even afford a new winter Scott did pay, for skillful medical treat coat," Mrs. Cameron said scorn soberty, ment.

So th ters with a sinking feeling in that's how she'll continue. You've be she was right, at that. his heart. It was probably the got to expect things of men. It's

Record Christmas

Children: Throng Shows Pleasing Response

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde The Jacksonville Auto club reports Rudisill in Jacksonville.

An enthusiastic crowd of children and all Illinois highways are in ex- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beeley are en- and grownups packed Kline's departcellent condition but with constantly joying a visit from their brother-in- ment afore Wednesday night to see from the Passavant Hospital where she has been a patient for the last two

> Santa made his appearance on the Hopper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parlier visited than 1,500 sticks of candy were distributed, which gives some idea of . Even with fast preparations, it will Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William the size of the crowd when it is con- he several weeks after the special ses-

Mr. Parlier who has been seriously ill for the last several weeks is improving Miss Helen Gish student of Jackonville High school spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parlier of catur spent the week end at the the Grace Chapel neighborhood called home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ham-

his ilineas and is now able to sit up a week, to seek employment. Mrs. George O'Banion is quite ill at

at the church Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls and famdaughters accompanied by Mr. and ily spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Mrs. C. P. Rice drove to Springfield and Mrs. Edward Hamman.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

\$34.50 and up. Terms of pay-L. E. Wegehoft of the Concord com- ilv and Mrs. Roy Gerard were in ment adjusted to suit your in-Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Mason and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of De- H. L. SMITH HARDWARE

An enthusiastic crowd of children tion of gifts to the kiddles. Manager Carl England said vesterday that the crowd surpassed any he had ever seen at such a Christmas celebration.

was made thru the local newspapers person who has reached the age of 65 were highly satisfactory to the store has not been taken on some of the management. The response of the public to the appeal of this special Christmas trade feature went beyond and appropriating \$9,000,000 from the the proportions of the usual Christ- state treasury, mas shopping crowd in a single bustness establishment.

upon Mr. and Mrs. William Parlier man.

Leroy Hamman, Alvin Perry and Priced, with new metal tubes, William Parlier is recovering from Andy Ommen went to Desemport last \$34.50 and up. Terms of pay-The Community club is preparing a ment adjusted to suit your in-Christmas program to be presented come.

Edwardsville, Collinsville, and Ches. family were Jacksonville visitors Sat- Priced, with new metal tubes,

the moment, it was a costly experi- cessful." ment that meant revising a budget. Dana emerged from the long talk

and play more.' It wasn't fair to ask her to elim "Fiddesticks: If he has so many nate the modest entertainment obligations, he shouldn't have murfund altogether. That would mean ried. He had no business dumping

> ers as much as you do about my "You're a mighty big goose if you don't get some new ones," Mrs. Cameron said. "If there's any class of women in the world who have competition, it's doctors' wires. If Paula Long were married to Scott, you wouldn't see her

> parading so many conscientious scrupies." "PAULA has her own money," Dana said. Then, because her grandmother had made her very angry, she retorted. "I can't imag-

any circumstances." 'You can't? Well, he ran around with her a mighty long while."
"That's why." Dana fisshed back. intuition was positively uncanny "He went with her a mighty long while. If he had been in the least in love with her, he'd have mar-

> "But the grass in the other pas ture always looks greenest." Mrs. "I'm not easily frightened," Dana

said, adding "and I trust Scott There isn't any room in my fully. Mrs. Cameron said, in an injured ione, "I wasn't trying to make you bie adjunct.

"Those sleeves are so exagger. suspicious, Dana. I was trying to ated," she said. "They will be persuade you to buy something to the state of the state of the said." made who doesn't admire a well-

dressed woman. And no man is

proud of a dowdy woman, even though she's the best wife in the When the door had closed Dana wiped tears from her eyes. Why were people always prating about dowdiness and shabbiness? She wouldn't believe she looked that Somehow the time flew by and nest and well-pressed and she kept herself Immaculately groomed. Scott and Mrs. Cameron almost

There must be a careful dreadful on me. Of course I bought in one of her towering rages. She At the stair landing, she stopped

cuse for being a martyr. I wish

bumped into each other on the

Scott fitted his key into the lock So the old lady thought he was I'll have a talk with the young taking all the shine and sparkle SCOTT moved into the new quar lady. If she starts out this way, out of life for Dana. Well, may-

Illinois Ready to that actual operation of the penalon

Expect It Will Be Several Weeks Before Operation Will Begin

Springfield, III. - (4) -Wondering how well it will work recessed legisla. Meredosis were shopping in the city tors today pondered the financial and political effects of the Illinois govern ment's untried venture into the field

Governor Horner, ready to sign the will be given FREE with amended pension bill, conferred every Cedar Chest we sell second floor of the store. The place about its administration with Welfare during our Gigantic Sale. was thronged with children, who re- Director A. L. Bowen and James H ceived gifts of candy and books. More Andrews of Rewanes, who is to have Girect charge of the work

sidered one stick went to each child, sion reconvenes January 7 before the Announcement of the Kline party first pension check can be paid to a in destitution. Final legislative action companion bills, including creating county administrative units

Before Vesterday's holiday recess. Speaker John P. Devine told the house

GENERAL ELECTRIC

H. L. SMITH HARDWARE

plates to match . .

that actual operation of the penalon would require another special session. Federal financing of half of the Crowd at Klines Begin Work on New maximum \$30-a-month pensions must dren. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore of near Arenzville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Distributes Gifts to

security program is attacked in court and held invalid. SPECIAL — Tree Lighting Strands 49c. Extra bulbs 5c

each. Hieronymus Bros., 221 South Sandy. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wildsy of near

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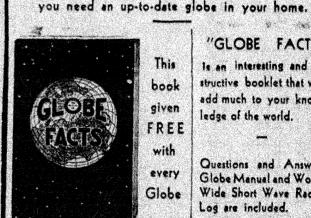
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Mrs. Mary J. Waldo, 102 Years Old, Dies At Meredosia Home Announce Committees For

Meredosia, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Mary Jane Waldo, one of Morgan county's oldest residents, passed away at her home in Meredosia Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock following an extended illness, Mrs. Waldo passed her 102nd birthday

ter of Moredosia.

Townsend Club Formed Here At Thursday Meet The body was taken to the Schaffer Fineral Home where funeral services

R. R. Wood Is President; Principles Are

The first organization meeting of e Townsend Old Age Pension Club in Jacksonville was held in the court house last evening with Trusler Howe of Lynnvile acting as general The following named officers of the group:

President-R. R. Wood. V President—Frank Lerierd. Secretary—Dr. L. K. Hallock

Purther meetings and a program of as follows: activity for the local club will be an-

The principal speaker was Mrs. Grace Todd Holmes, of Virginia, Illihols. She put forth the principal features of the program which hopes to eliminate insecurity for the aged and restore prosperity among all

Dr. Townsend's principle recognizes four taxing sources. They are: Two per cent levies on business transactions, 10 per cent share of present become tax rates. 2 per cent inheritbe tax, and 2 per cent on gifts over \$500. The present plan intends to use only the first business transacto pay \$200 a month to every individual in the U.S. over 60 years of age who does not have an income of \$2,400 per year or more It is the claim of its sponsors that such a tax will take care of the \$1,600,000,000 needed every month to pay the pension, and in addition will retire the national debt in 10 years

Mrs. Holmes enumerated the clubs In America as more than 5,000 with Quinn. membership of about 7,000,000. This organization hopes to combine Gustamen for the forcing of the Townsend plan through Congress. In the event that Mason. this body rejects the proposal, mais being built up for the election of Townsend candidates as representatives to the country's legisla-

pension of \$200 per month on the Marjorie Cully. condition that it is all spent in the thirty day period. Ten per cent of Wegehoft. the amount may be applied on old Arenz.

Also present to speak to the group Christmas Free-Wilma Smith Springfield, a member of Chapter 1 by Barbara Cully. in that city. It is planned to hold torie Cully, Helen Elmore. snother meeting at 7:30 in the court house next Thursday evening.

ASBURY LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

The Asbury Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Hembrough. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Annie Becker and Mrs. Orval Becker. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and in the aftemoon the following program was presented:

Christman somes... By the society. Scripture lesson read by Mrs. Orval pot luck dinner was served at noon Charles Mikler and Sydney Mayes. Becker followed by the Lord's Prayer. Piano solo by Miss Marie Hem-

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Rex Ranson Music by Mrr. Otis and Miss Mar-

exchange A number of guests were Edgar Robinson, Miss Helen Louist her birthday. Two tables of five hun-Becker and Carman Hinman.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Miss Dee Elsome, acting superin- that evening she was surprised by her as a birthday gift. sendent of Passavant hospital. Miss children and grandchildren, Mr. and The Ladies Aid Society of the Bapin Bloomington Thursday afternoon, basement of the M. E. church, There pulpit and aisles of the church,

Raiph Dummire of Buiffs was a and a number of guests were also and family were week-end guests of Thursday caller in the local commun-present. The devotions were led by relatives in Springfield.



Dance To Be Held

Dance will take place. Bud Miskel and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the affair the face of the gym with decorations appropriate to the Christmas season.

the head of all of the committees as general chairman and with her in the Frances Walls. Miss Irene Groves as Baptist. faculty supervisor has also done much towards making the dance a success.

30 c'clock. Berial will be in the

Tickets-Nancy Elliott, Catherine project at the polls next month. Stevenson, George Moxon, Connie

Phillips, Betty Wilson, Barbara Cleary. Mary Butler, Verona Wolke, and Doris Huff.

Smith and Eleanor Edwards. Chaperones for the dance will be Denny. Dr. and Mrs. Stoops, Mr. and Mrs. Mutch, Miss Irene Groves, Mr. and absent, because of illness, the alder-"Piccolo," by Ruth Pitzelin- Mrs. John Agger, Miss Norma Per- men voted favorably on the resolution, need. This would indicate that bids

the class.

Christmas Detectives, play By New Berlin Youth

Merry Christmas - By Patricia Basketball Player Is Hurt In Accident; Other New Berlin News

Christmas in Other Lands, play—

Richard Wegehoft, Barbara Cully, proved a fatal accident happened at a payment of taxes or general funds of besket-ball game at the New Berlin the City of Jacksonville, and

Tableaux Blessed to City and to High School gymnasium Saturday WHEREAS, the City Council be-Tableaux, Blessed to Give and to High School gymnasium Saturday Receive-Charles Mason, Betty Bap- night in a game between New Berlin lieves that the construction and ope-tist. We Never Be Too Old-Charles one of the New Berlin players was hit terests of, and will result in great ad- cent after the failure of Ayers Na American citizen, not an habitual We Never Be Too Old-Charles die die New Berlin players with a salary of less Mason, Frances Mason, George Ma. in the abdomen by one of the Wil- vantages to the City of Jacksonville criminal and with a salary of less Mason, Frances Mason, George Ma. in the abdomen by one of the Wil- vantages to the City of Jacksonville criminal and with a salary of less Mason, Frances Mason, George Ma. criminal and with a salary of less Alason. Frances Mason. George Mason. Richard causing concussion. Dr. J. C. Millan that the citizens of Jacksonville have was called and failing to restore him complete and accurate information pay better wages.

Alderman Matthews called attention and beer licenses the city can afford to pay better wages. Telling About Christmas-Patricia Pears were entertained for a while power plant, and Mrs. Pennington's Call, play-Mar-

> with all members present. A Christ- the cause, and mas tree with exchange of gifts was

and a birthday cake made by the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franer and municipal light and power plant in daughters of Springfield were week- the City of Jacksonville, The guests were Mrs. C. H. Beerup, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Leo Frank, Mrs. Walter Robert- Frainer and family.

During the day sewing was done Miss Annie Prunk, Mrs L. C. Breckon, noon, planned a complete surprise on citizens for the interest that they have for Pasavant Hopital. After the meet.—Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Edward her by going in with baskets of sandthe member had a Christmas gill. Buker, Mrs. Howard Robinson Mrs. wiches, salads etc., and celebrating sent accurate and unbiased informative member had a Christmas gill.

The member had a Christmas gill. Buker, Mrs. Howard Robinson Mrs. wiches, salads etc., and celebrating sent accurate and unbiased informative members and infor dred were played-Mrs. J. C. Mc-Millan holding high score and Mrs. power plant, After Mrs. Christina Poster had re- Schanle second high-The guests preturned to her home in Jacksonville sented her with material for a dress RESOLVED that said executive com- and Mrs. I. S. Yaple and Mrs. F. D.

Evelyn Jayres, Miss Abbie Eddings Mrs. Frank Poster and family and tist church have been instrumental operation of the City Council in its Interment was at Walnut Ridge comeand Miss Bertha Lochhaas attended Mr. and Mrs. Robin Strawn and fam- the past week in doing some very acthe funeral services for Mrs. Olive he.

Mas Welch Avery, former director. The Woman's Foreign Missionary pulpit has been lowered, choir loft imwas a good attendance of members | Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bergschneider ATTEST:

Miss Flora J. Hall and the Mystery Mrs. Joseph Walker left for Boston ox was conducted by Mrs. Mae Col- Mass., this week, where she will spend

the holiday season with relatives. Mrs. Anna Beerup, Mrs. D. L. Rob- Miss Rith Breeding had as her rison were the hestesses. The next guest over Sunday Miss Myrtle Breedmeeting will be the second Thursday ing from Chatham,

returned to nor home after a visit DR. GEORGE METCALF WILL PRESENT PAPER

At the meeting of the Modern Lan-The high school and grade school guage Association of America to be against it, as it will not cost the tax- house. here will close here tomorrow for over | held in Cincinnati, Dec. 30, Dr. George J. Metcalf will present a paper on plant will be paid for by the federal exchange, "The Origin of Modern German government and with plant revenues."
Polite Sie-Plural," with special parMayor Blackburn thanked the comticular reference to the works of

Dr. Metcalf is the son of Albert C. me at any time regarding this mat-Metcalf, registrar of MacMurray Col- ter, and I believe I can speak for the sound box. Special Assortment, only lege. He is a member of the faculty of other members of the council in the time the newly elected officers will the University of Alabama,

Council Accepts Aid In Move For Municipal Plant Former Speed King Now

Giving impetus to the campaign for the erection of a new unicipal power and electric plant, which is to be voted upon January 21, the Jacksonville city council last night adopt- of speed, passed through Jacksonville Sigma Phi Epsilon ed a resolution accepting the proferred assistance of a citizens' committee. The aldermen by unanimous vote extended encouragement to the citizens' group with a pledge of con-graph. inued effort on behalf of the light project.

The resolution was adopted in the presence of seven citizens who constitute an executive committee of the civic group. Members of the committee in attendance, all pledged o work for passage of the power

plant proposition, were John W. Merrigan, Thomas Cosgriff, Henry J. Rodgers, J. F. Claus, Harlan A. Willcapacity of vice chairman has been lamson, Charles Warzar and Wallace

Appearance of the executive com mittee before the council was the opening gun of the campaign for And light plant. meetings have been held, this being Brown, Virginia Reynolds, Betty Lou the first public announcement of a hopes to bring about approval of the

King, Mary Hemphill, Dean Lindley, announced, is to "disseminate ac-Frances Moxon, Thomas Eades, Paul- curate and complete information and arguments on the subject,"

While only the executive committee Annual Christmas Entertain- Concessions—Suzanna Riggs, Ray attended the session it is understood thamilton. Bob Hemphill, Wilbur that some seventy-five persons have attended the preliminary meetings Members of the executive committee said a well-organized campaign for the light plant will be carried on from now until election day.

After reading of the resolution by recond

With only Alderman W. H. Cocking The resolution adopted by the coun

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Jacksonville heretofore on the around the high school building for 29th day of November, 1935, unanisome time proclaiming the "Senior mously passed a certain ordinance "Dutch Christmas." by Billy Bail" and a large mumber of sudents providing for the construction, acqui-Colly. Robert Dooley, George Mason, are expected to be present, opening sition and operation of a complete Jeanne Gustafson. Patsy Ann Arenz the two weeks of vacation at this last generating station and distribution and Ruth Fitzsimmons. and furnishing electric energy to the city and to private consumers within the city and afterwards on the 5th day of December, 1935, unanimously

provided by a certain other ordinance that the proposition of the construc-Severely Injured tion and operation of such municipal light and power plant and, the issuance of public utility certificates to cefray the cost of such plant should be submitted to the voters of the City WHEREAS, the construction and

operation of such plant is to be financed only from the revenues thereof and can in no manner require any

McMillen Coach Kirby and Principal to them and relative to the advant-J. F. Short to St. John's Hospital in ages to be derived by the city and its

esitions, and a group of citizens has persons on the second floor at the organized to promote the cause of the same time is limited.

WHEREAS, such group of citizens there enjoyed. Five tables of bridge were has appointed an executive committee, consisting of J. W. Merrigan, Thomas council had been in session one hour Mrs. Warren Osborne entertained Cosquiff, H. J. Rodgers, J. F. Claus, and a half. The aldermen then went Alexander. Dec. 19 -Mrs. Frank her Sunday School class at a party at Harian Williamson. Charles Warzar into informal conference in the clerk's Foster entertained at her home north her home Saturday afternoon. The and Wallace Baptist to further or- office relative to next year's budget of Alexander Wednesday at an "old class is composed of the girls Fannie sanize and carry on a campaign of Department expenses and probable exashioned quilting in honor of Mrs Smith, Helen Colyin, Esta Davenport, education relative to the issues in- penditures were talked over informally Christina Foster's 70th birthday. A Ellen Woodrum-Boys-Edward Hill volved and to cooperate with the City without action. Council in promoting the cause of

NOW, THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED that the City

and assured of the support and co- panied by Miss Veronica Schiehagen efforts to promote the municipal light fery The and power plant project in this city. Miss Nancy Jo Caldwell entertained MANY STUDENTS TO

CITY CLERK. JOHN R. PHILLIPS Extend Thanks

The thanks of the citizens' committee was extended the council by Henry sonville Thursday morning. J. Rodgers, a former mayor, who said titude of city officials in accepting the Thursday afternoon at the home of assistance of the citizens. "I believe the people of Jacksonville was as follows:

have a great opportunity to approve a municipally owned and operated plant that will eventually bring about a material reduction in rates," he said. "I don't see how any citizens payers a cent in added taxation. The

mittee for their interest. "I will be glad Cook, Eva Brannan, Richard Orr, and to have any of you gentlemen call upon Miss Fannie Crawford. same way," the mayor said.

Barney Oldfield, Veteran Racer, **Visitor In City**

Driving 45 Miles Per Hour

Barney Oldfield, America's symbol last night, stopping long enough to warm his feet, put some cardboard in front of his car and sign an auto-

fornia beach in a four lunger. Last a car with a governor attached limit-A second resolution presented by Alderman Green established a fixed ing the speed to 45 miles an hour. The veteran racer confessed to being Has Christmas Suppe charge of \$50 for each trip the fire a victim of more accidents than any department equipment makes outside driver living to tell the tale. Every rib Oldfield remembered the incident per was spent socially, very well, remarking, "Yes, and my hair was even burning before I got Shrine, Eastern Star out of that one.'

Climaxing such a colorful career, the veteran is now on the road as a representative of the Highway Safea representative of the Highway Safe- Christmas party tonight in the New ty, Drive, has appeared at 14 auto Masonic temple following the regular shows this winter and is campaigning Shrine meeting at about 8 o'clock. A across the country in a fight against traffic accidents. Mr. Oldfield stopped at a local fill-

ing station, and characteristically puffing on a cigar, was brought into the Journal and Courier office by Wood Phillips. At present he is on his way to his home in Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Lottle Hutches. Pamilies of California, saying that he epected to both organizations are invited. drive through with as few stops as

Mrs. Irene Hall Passes Away At Chicago Home

Death Of Former Local Resident Occurs Wednesday; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Irene Hall, daughter of Mrs. partment showed, the city's water Clause Hamm, died at her home in supply to be pure. Chicago Wednesday might, according Ernest Lieberman, chief highway ento a telegram received Friday aftergineer, notified the council in writing moon by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Haynes, that Jacksonyille's share of motor 326 South Mauvalsferre street, her grandparents

Treasurer Gertrude Hamilton's re- and resided here for several years, port for the month showed \$11.967.54 in She has resided in Chicago since leaving Jacksonville about 15 years ago.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago Saturday afternoon Burial Woman's club held their annual will be in Chicago Christmas party Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coultas and the Peacock Inn. where supper

ation of salary cuts for city employees, cago today to attend the funeral.

MEMBERS OF FARM BUREAU CONDUCT MEETING THURSDAY

ship 15-11 gathered at the Parm Miss Hester Burbridge opened the Bureau last night for their regular meeting and presented the guests to the crowd of about 250 WPA em- monthly meeting. The meeting was Miss Martha Mason, as chairman of in charge of a committee composed of the evening, presided during the pro-Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, chairman, gram. A special feature was the sing-Mrs. Lloyd West and Mr and Mrs. Motte with Miss Mary Clampit at the reached here recently that Adam A.

Chester Thomason is the township chairman.

Jewsbury. Large and Denny

his Ramblers.

Music-by The Three Muskeleers, entered into by every member. Johnson, Todd and Greenwood.

Tap Dance-Janice Ann Mason.

Accordion numbers-Miss Marjorie Della Lockwood: with Underwood sisters as accom- Annie Becker.

DEDISTA. Address-W. P. Coolidge, farm ad- ing wein Official Organ commisses.

were served.

the January meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Massey. Fred Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George January 2, in charge of the Pinance Amos, both of Roodhouse; Bert Curt-Megginson Mt. and Mrs. Harold committee, with Miss Belle Ezard as wright, Fieldon, and Grace Lorior

LEAVE TODAY FOR

Nearly three hundred students from he Illinois Schools for the Deaf and Blind and MacMurray college will urer, was a business visitor in Jackleave this morning on an Alton railway train for Chicago. Six coaches The December meeting of the Virthe citizens appreciate the cordial at- ginia Household Science club was held will be used to transport the students to their homes for the Christmas holidays. Three coaches of the passenger train will carry students from dents and other passengers. sonville on Sunday, January 5,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Ralph Sample to William P. Cox.

Roodhouse visitors here yesterday

Society

122, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the American Legion Home. Following the business meet ing, memorial services will be held.

Society Enjoys "Cozy The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society of Illinois Col-lege enjoyed a Christmas "Cozy" Thursday evening at the David A. He was the first man to drive a mile a minute in one of Henry Ford's Smith House. The supper arranged o'clock. The Winchester school draearly fire eaters," and in 1910 whiz- by the social committee was served at matic club will return the favor by zed 131. miles an hour over a Cali- five o'clock.

A gift exchange was a feature of the night he revealed that he was driving evening which was spent informally.

Gamma Delta literary society of Illinois College enjoyed a Christmas in his body has been broken in a ser- supper served at five-thirty o'clock les of crashes. One local resident re- Thursday evening in the David A. minded him of one such smash-up on Smith House. Arrangements were the Springfield fair race program in made by the social committee of 1918 when his machine catapulated which Martha Lumbrick was chair- matic Club. through a fence and caught fire. Mr. man. The evening following the sup-

To Hold Party

Malta Shrine and Wilber Chapter of Eastern Star will hold their joint Christmas tree, gift exchange and program will be features of the evening's entertainment. Donations will also be received for the Christmas box.

The general committee in charge composed of Miss Minnie Wvatt, Miss Laura Hatfield, Miss Gertrude Atkins

Give Christmas Party At Lewis Home

Miss Frieda Lewis, East Morton avenue, gave a Christmas party last evening with games and contests furnishing the entertainment. Santa Claus appeared for the fifteen guests present Guest of bonor was Mrs. Kathleen A tap dance was given by Freda

Arneld accompanied by Mary Ethel Murray, Refreshments in keeping with

B.P.W.Club Holds Christmas

Presented At

The local Business and Professional

entertainment. out the entire program and was car-ried out in the gay table decorations of red candles, program entire decorations of red candles, minieture Christmas trees, place cards and souvenir booklets of carols, with a beautiful Christ-

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Those winning in the contests were Songs and string music—Ed Lewis. Music game—Miss Agnes Paxton; to Mexico City, Mex. several years. Address—William Hadden, who re- Christmas card purele—Miss Louise ago, and the daughter was married cently attended a 4-H club meeting in Strandberg and Miss Mildred Dea- there. Her husband was killed in a ton; Telegram-Mrs. Lillian I. Dan- Mexican revolution, and the family skin. Beau-Yes and No game-Mrs, then returned to the United Stay

Committees in charge of the meet-

Miss Martha Mason, chalrinan, Miss Pollowing the program refreshmenta Marguerite Schoedsack, Miss Mary water, county clerk Postlewalte, Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, and Kathryn Daum, both of Astoria Chairman Thomason named the Supper committee—Miss Zoe Tyrrell, Clarence McMillen and Mary Jones following committee to have charge of Miss Mildred Deaton and Miss Verna, both of White Hall; David Goodfel-The next meeting will be held

> chairman The supper committee Eldred will be Miss Marguerite Schoedsack. Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and Miss Hattle in the Christmas spirit and enjoye Laureau. On January 6, the executive board will meet with Miss Mary Postlewaite.

HOMES IN CHICAGO 134 Pine street, at this time a potluck supper will be served.

MRS. WATTS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT HERE LAST NIGHT Mrs. Clarence Watts, 605 North

Church street, suffered cuts about her the School for the Deaf and two will face, when the car in which she was be occupied by students from the riding with her husband, crashed in-School for the Blind. The sixth coach to the rear end of a truck parked near will be occupied by MacMurray stu- the intersection of North West street A special train on the Alton will about 11:30 o'clock. The truck is said transport the students back to Jack- to be the property of C. E. Seybold Mr. and Mrs. Watts were taken to

Our Saviour's hospital by local police, following the accident, where the northwest quarter if the southwest the New York injuries were dressed and they then went to their home. Mr.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Dramatic Club Of Pittsfield H. S. To Give Program

Be Presented In Scott; Scott News

gic." at a Christmas program to be given in the auditorium of the Win-chester Community High School Prigoing to the Pittsfield school after the

Joseph's Carol-Marryott (From the "Christmas Oratorio") Lo. How A Rose Eer Blooming-Cain)-By Mixed Chorus Christmas Magic"-Pittsfield Dra-

Last Friday afternoon the Win-Co Hi Advertising Club held a meeting for the election of new officers for the

The meeting was called to order by the President, Wm. Imboden, and nominations were opened at once. The

President-William Imboden Vice President-Raymond Steelman Secretary-Lucille Dawson Treasurer-Imogene Lyman Press Reporter-Priscilia Mann.

To Attend Teacher's Meet Prin. E. H. Mellon is a delegate the State Teachers' Association which meets in Springfield next week, Dec. 26, 27, and 28. Mr. Mellon is a member of the Resolutions Committee representing the South Central Division in that capacity. Besides the regular sessions of the Association, Mr. Melion will attend the Phi Delta Kappa luncheon at the Elks Club at noon on Priday, Dec. 27, and the an nual principals dinner at 5:30 P. M. on Priday, Dec. 27 at which time Dean Thomas E. Benner, College of Edu-cation, U. of I., will be the speaker.

Mrs. Frank Redehaw, Mrs. E. H. Mellon and Misses Mary and Lille Collins motored to St. Louis Wednes-American Theatre.

Party Here at the farm bureau office Pricay afternoon at 2 octook.

The Home Economics Department of the high school held a Christmas party for a group of children at the

The Mission Circle of the Bases Church met at the home of Mrs. R. Robertson at 2 00 o'clock this aft-

Of Greene Dies

News Notes In keeping with the Christmas brothers former residents of Carrollthems. Miss Thyra Smith student in ion, had died suddenly. December 7 the speech department at MacMurray at the home of his daughter, Mrs

Community singing led by Claude college read, 'The Little Plute,' Miss Mary Solars, in Los Angeles, Calif. ewsbury.

Smith delighted the audience with The message said derent suffered a Duet-by the Red Birds. Misses this beautiful number. Games, con-heart attack while eating lunch and arge and Denny. tests and the presenting of gifts oc- died immediately. The Weimer String music—by Roy Sellers and support the remainder of the evening brothers, natives of Germany, came Christmas baskets were filled to be to Carrollton over fifty years ago Farm Bureau report by Wilbur Wil- distributed to the needy, following an and all engaged in the cigar-making annual custom of the club, which is trade. At one time the "Weimer Brands" were leaders in this section

Adam Weimer and his family wen Accordion numbers—Miss Marjorie Della Lockwood.

Guests present included: Miss Thira Calif. Adam Weimer's wife was Mis
Rapid Cartooning—George Vasey, Smith, Miss Nellie Suter and Miss Mattie Maberry of Woodville, Green

News Notes. The following marriage licenses were issued this week by Guy Bridge Ross Danne

a Christmas party Monday afterno with Mrs Joseph Clark, Sr. Christ

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Newton D. Baker-War in the mod ern world. Sheldon Cheney-New world arch tecture.

Bessie A. Picklen-Handbook of

Ernest Hemingway-Green hills Karel Hoffmeister—Antonin Dvora

American wild flowers,

J.H.S. Senior Class Here This Evening

Tonight at 8:30 in the David Prince symnasium the high school Senior

Decorations-Phillip Riggs, George Thorne, Louise Guthery, and Mar drive by which the citizens'

Marian Starr, and Winona Cocking.

to the session, but most of the time school house. The program will be Leon Meyer, Raymond Samples, and Bill Clark. Chaperone Committee-Mary Helen

> bix, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. Play, Aunt Sally as a Christmas and Mrs. Frank Walker, and Mr. and cil follows Present," by Robert Dooley, Richard Mrs. John May, Mr. Agger is dean of Attractive posters have been up

good report of him at the present.

played with a prize at each table.

Neighbors of Mrs. Lucy Schaule all Council of the City of Jacksonville son. Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Miss. Neighbors of Mrs. Lucy Schaule all Council of the City of Jacksonville Bell Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Dahman, gathered together. Saturday after-does hereby commend such group of

of the corporate limits, and an additional charge of \$1 per mile, payable by the individual or village which makes the call. On motion of Alderman Matt-Several organization hews, seconded by Alderman Weaver the resolution was adopted. City Attorney Edward Clear disussed with the council the WPA project of removing street car rails from the streets. The city has a verbal The object of the committee, it was agreement with the Illinois Power & Light Corporation as to its assistance. but a deed has not yet been secured for the rails, he reported. He advised the passage of an ordinance cov that some seventy-five persons have ering the matter. On motion of Alderman Matthews, the street committee was authorized to proceed with the negotiations. city attorney rendered an

Secretary—Dr. I. R. Hallock.

Treasurer—Guy Kimball.

Some memberships were enrolled in the session, but most of the time school house. The program will be session, but most of the time.

The annual Unisumas program of the Kinman school taught by Miss Buckley, and Russel Bond.

Publicity—Jimmie Duewer, Helen of the committee and extending co-copyration of the committee and exten The resolution approving the efforts costing more than \$100 without adby a two-thirds majority decides under City Clerk John Phillips, Alderman the proviso of the ordinance to dis-Green moved its adoption, with a pense with the advertising of bids. Alderman Benjamin Attorney Cleary explained the ques tion of "supplies" covers a large ter-ritory, and that the word has been de-

> should be called on the purchase of a ruck unless the council gets together on the proposition as specified.
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> The sale of an old Cadillac car which has been used by the fire department to carry surplus equipment was re-ferred to the fire committee.

fined as anything furnished to meet a

opinion on the purchase of a city truck

Reports of the various departments for the month of November were read by the clerk. The report of the State Health De-

fuel tax for the month was \$2,630.20. Reports Made

the general fund, The clerk reported he received \$101.30 in plumbing license tees. Receipts of the clerk's office for November were \$560.72. Alderman Matthews in discussing financial affairs advocated the restor- L. B. Haynes expect to leave for Chi- served at 6:15 followed by a Ynietide

placing their remuneration back on a 1933 level. The employees were cut ten and in some instances twenty per tional bank, the alderman said. He believes that with a balanced budget

ployees who gathered in the council pringiteld where he regained con- inhabitants from the construction and chamber last Saturday to receive pay morning- operation of such municipal light and checks. The size of the crowd constitutes a danger to the building, the althat internal complications might WHEREAS great public interest derman said, and some method should Ira Killam. arise, but friends are pleased with a has already been shown in said prop- be worked out so that the number of

The annual Christmas party of the municipal light and power plant and | The council decided to confer with Mu Beta club was held at Colonial to disseminate accurate and complete the WPA paymaster and regulate the Inn in Jacksonville Monday night information and arguments relative to weight that is placed on the second floor if further payments are made

Adjournment was taken after the

FUNERAL RITES FOR DeFRATIES INFANT HELD AT RESIDENCE

tion to the citizens of Jacksonville Eucl DeFraties Jr., two months old relative to the municipal light and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eucl DeFraties. on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. W. AND BE IT FURTHER HEREBY Armstrong had charge of the services mittee be, and it hereby it, endorsed Savage sang several selections, accom-

> the members of her bridge club at the F. J. BLACKBURN Myron Caldwell home Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play and score favors were awarded to Miss Dorothy Graves and Miss Julia Lee Davis. Harold Witte, deputy county treas

> > Mrs. Glen Birnbaum. The program Roll call--A Christmas Wish. Reading-Miss Emilee Brockhouse Christmas Story-Mrs. Seth Mc-Clintick.

Pantomime-Miss

There was a grab bag with a gift Assistant hostesses were Mesdames P. D. Savage, Margaret Wilson, Tec

The next meeting will be on Jan. 16 quarter of 2-14-9, \$1. with Mrs. Noah Thompson, at which included Mrs. M. J. Bucklin. take their places.

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Edward Gallagher Circle
To Have Meeting Today.
The Edward Gallagher Circle, No. Christmas Entertainment To

Winchester, Dec. 19.—The Drama-tic club of the Pittsfield High School will give their play, "Christmas Ma-

vacation and staging their play. "Where Love Is." The school Christmas program follows:

"Oh Come All Ye Faithful"-Astembly. The Lord - Saint-Saens

"Silent Night"—Assembly.
Ad Club Meeting

following officers were elected:

News Notes

day afternoon to attend the play, 'The Old Maid' playing at the The Woman's Committee of the Scott County Parys Bureau well meet

Mrs. Hall was born in Jacksonville. Yuletide. Entertainment. 1. school this afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served.
A large number of Scott County farmers attended the district cooperative shipping organization meeting in Jacksonville vesterday.

Following the supper the president Adam A. Weimer Passes Away In California;

county, before marriage

low, Kane, and Edna Clark, Rockbridge; Joseph Hayes and Madami The East End Reading Circle joine

mas stories were told, recitations giv en and greetings extended. A large arge Christmas tree was the cente of attractions and gifts were ex-changed. A luncheon was served The next meeting of the circle wi be held with Mrs. Frank Williams Mrs. Joseph Clark will read a pape These new books have been received

at the Library

Lester Gaba—On soap sculpture. Prancis J. Grant—Manual of heral

Clarence J. Hylander-America P. Schuyler Mathews Field book

She was born on a farm in Ohio, July 9, 1832, and had resided in the same residence here for the past seventy-five used a large committee has been active during the past few days, lifting years. She was the widow of Daniel Waldo, former postmas-Up until she reached her hundredth birthday Mrs. Wal- Although the dance has been termed do had enjoyed good health. During the past two years she the "Senior Ball" it is not to be do had enjoyed good health. During the past two years she strictly of a formal nature.

Meredosia cemetery.

Kinman School

Welcome-Jimmy Arenz.

ment To Be Presented

Monday Night

A Happy Child-Betty Mason.

Christmas Time-Doris Jean Fitz

ons. Billy Cully and Mary Elmore.

Jingle Bells-Song by school.

Wegehoft and Frances Mason

Tableaux-Writing to Santa

Points of the Stor-Prances Ma-

Mazon, Wilma Smith, Marjorie Cully,

Jeanne Gustafson, Patricia Arenz.

Hippety-Hop Girls-Mary Elmore,

For a Little Bit of Love-By Jeanne

Christmas Eve Thought-By Charles

Christmas in Other Lands, play-

The Shepherd Given

Silent Night—Song by school

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eranddaughter, Mrs. Leo Frank.

News Notes

Mrs. Joe Gaupel of Springfield has

Rev. J. R. Wartick will hold a

Christmas service Sunday morning at

Mathews

Christmas Special

75 centa.

he M.R. Church at 9:45 a. m.

CHRISTINA FOSTER

plied-By 4 H Group.

HONOR BIRTHDAY-

Play, "A Christmaa Want Sup-

My Wish-Betty Baptist

Pist.

has been in failing health. She had been cared for in her home here by an only daughter, Miss Nellie Waldo. She also is survived by a step-daugh-Mrs. Julia Ward of Anaconda. Mont. She was the step-grandmother of Mrs. H. M. Andre of Jacksonville.

The personnel of the committees is

Plans Program Frances Moxon, Lhomas Dades, Line Gillespie, Wilma Ross and Herbie

Music-Jeanne Rantz, Dick Hopper. The annual Christmas program of